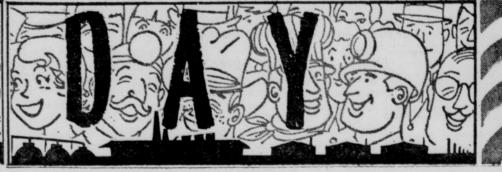
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U.S., Britain Urge Russia Sign





UAW Reduces Demands On **General Motors**

Union Withdraws Request To Share

tomary manner."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union withdrew Saturday's profit-sharing demand be-

At resumption of negotiations Sunday, Reuther said the union is now insisting that GM match all but the profit-sharing benefits pro-

Will Settle For Less

ing to agree to settle for less with economic market. GM than with AMC to the extent

proposal even though many of its Yugoslav Parliament. provisions do not, in the judgment

Reuther said the union was

Offering "Safety Valve"

Under the AMC settlement, if profits are not sufficient to finance extra pension and hospital-medical care benefits, the extra cost would be diverted from the annual wage increases of UAW Selected for

productivity. This averages seven Saturday to report at 9 a.m. Signed the first day, Beman Ludwig said.

The union told GM Saturday it

Turn to UAW, Page 5

Third Train Derails at

ment within the city limits here in nities:

was confined to railroad property. der, both RD 1; Vesta Baker, Born in New Waterford July President Kennedy and Premier ed \$4,762,500,000. The eastbound tracks are out of Pauline Drake, Eleanore Shep- 22, 1925, he was the son of Mr. Khrushchev. The eastbound tracks are out of Pauline Drace, Eleander Sire and Mrs. John Colella.

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In Firm's Profits

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers union Sunday withdrew its profit-sharing demand on posed that extra benefits sought for UAW members be paid from corporation funds "in the cus-

cause GM had rejected it.

Corp. settlement.

of the corporation's profits.

favored position of GM."

that an equitable agreement is still possible despite the lateness

in event a settlement is not reached.

the AMC settlement. He said this nior High School and Junior High structions. This will enable these to its employes will be so great nesday morning opening of class- a strange school. as to affect its profit position, re- es for the 1961-62 term. duce stock holder equity or

crease prices.'

agreement with AMC keeps in eflect the present two-and-a-half percent pay increase based upon County residents received notice

East Palestine

Persons not selected for the 15member panel to investigate member panel to investigate criminal charges against some 20 At Canfield Fair E A S T PALESTINE - Twelve defendants will be used as jurors of the 121 cars of an east- in criminal trials and civil actions bound Pennsylvania Railroad during the September term of A. Colella, 36, of New Waterford between West and East Berlin." Democrats demanding reductions freight train derailed here late last court. night. This was the third derail- The venire follows, by commu-

from Lisbon. East Palestine will

provide five; Wellsville, three;

Salem, Leetonia and Rogers, two

each, and Minerva RD, one.

No one was injured and damage fer and Verna Geraldine Schnie- al in Youngstown.

Two weeks ago today 19 freight Smurthwaite, Vivian Rouch and Fire Department, York Drexler nuclear arms talks came to a funds is proposed.

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Open daily & Sundays till 11 p.m. "Radios? Yes, We Display The New Waterford, and two sisters. Park Superintendent C. F. Tom- It seemed likely that a sub- McIlwee was cited for "nsafe" entire Zenith line for school and

> Notice Look Your Best Union Barbershops Open Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,-ad

Atmospheric Nuclear Test Ban General Motors Corp., and pro-Belgrade Speakers Rip Red A-Test

Tito Asks World Confabs On Disarmament, Economic Aid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) ernment and...whether Germany the great nuclear powers and -President Tito of Yugoslavia should be united or remain divid-countries "not involved in the vided in the American Motors called Sunday for two world con- ed." The idea of free elections to arms race nor directly engaged ferences—one to seek a new ap- settle German's future is one the in disarmament negotiations,' proach to disarmament, the other West has proposed and favors and would provide a new approach to The UAW appeared to be will- to make all the world a single which the Communists have per- the problem. sistently rejected.

that the extra benefits would be proposals before the conference churchman at this conference, important economic questions." less than a specific 15 per cent here of leaders from 24 non- went to the rostrum immediately He proposed it after a sharp ataligned nations, meeting in the after Tito, the only avowed Com- tack on the European Commo Reuther said, "We make this domed legislative hall of the munist here.

President Makarios of Cyprus speakers expressed shock at the blocs. of the union, reflect the full equity then suggested to the conference Soviet decision to resume nuclear to which General Motors' workers that the Germans be allowed to testing.

are entitled because of the decide through a U.N. plebiscite Tito said a general world dis-aligned, find themselves subjected their form and system of gov-armament conference, including to discrimination, Tito charged.

making the proposal "in the hope All's Ready For Wednesday Morning

The UAW is set to strike GM at 10 a.m. EST next Wednesday RoomAssignments At the same time Reuther said Made At Schools

he called "the safety valve" in ical arrangement at both the Se- ium Tuesday at 1 p.m. for in- clear weapons experiments.

All 10th graders and upper cil members will guide students auspices. require General Motors to in- classmen new to the high school to their home rooms where they

this year have been requested to will meet their home room teach- the question is complicated by bany Rd. and Pidgeon Rd. area cars at the side of the road. chers and check their schedbook. After the home room meet-States and Britain. ing students may walk around the ious classes are located.

LISBON - Fifty Columbi a n a Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Court-

Wednesday on, he said. Plate Jan. 1, 1960 level.

Turn to HOME ROOMS, Page 5

Frank Colella Dies

NEW WATERFORD - Frank died Saturday evening at 7:30 of Both speakers appealed for ne- in this field.

Kenneth Foster, Helen Ferguson, Mae Burt Colella, whom he mar-Ray Beers, Rhea L. Gerrard, ried in 1947; one daughter, Sand-Park To Close Today nis mother, Mrs. Rose Colella of today.

> Friends may call Tuesday evening at Warrick Funeral Home in

The Yugoslav leader placed his Archbishop Makarios, the only ence could take up "all the most Market, the East European Trad-All of Sunday's first three ing Zone and similar economic

Countries outside these organizations, particularly the non-He said universal economic cooperation should replace the region-

Soviets decided to resume nuclear testing "on the day of this con- city. ference of peace." Makarios said priot archbishop cited French

sume direct talks under U.N. knocked down a number of trees ing broken lines. A committee of Student Coun-

"those who continue to make a

building to find where their var-posed a step-by-step control, sug-"It is important that everyone reduce military expenditures and Of Aid Bill gesting that all countries agree to enrolls promptly on Wednesday be obliged to use part of the savmorning as lessons are to be as- ings to aid underdeveloped counsigned the first day," Principal tries. If this cannot be done, he majority leader Mike Mansfield of where other limbs fell.

way Motor Service. A member of woman here, followed Makarios said. "Two previous cuts were at 7:20 a.m. The State Highway Patrol said bin and Geraldine Myler, all of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic to the rostrum and promptly demade in the authorization before State highway patrolmen said stroyed. The officials said they the cars apparently left the track RD 2; Alice Chamberlain, Pearl Church in East Palestine, he was nounced Soviet nuclear testing. It finally was compromised and an eastbound car driven by Jack were too busy to check on the Costs North, Hazel Snyder, Mary Olive a member of the New Waterford She said it was unfortunate that

borne." Craig Radio & T.V. 1055 day at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of from 1 to 9 p.m., but the regular the committee cut from military Lourdes Church in East Palestine Monday "adult night" will not be wit! Rev. Joseph M. Heid offi- observed.

> Centennial Park Grocery Labor Day, 9 L.m. to 7 p.m.-ad Floding & Reynard Drug-ad



THIS WAS THE SCENE on N. Lincoln Ave. alongside Hope Cemetery as crews cleaned up after sudden windstorm Saturday night which felled trees and tree limbbs in scattered parts of the tion "and are not suggesting ad-

he was "shocked" by the decision. But Tito and the bearded Cy City Cleans Up From Thousands Flee At the same time Reuther said the UAW is offering GM what the UAW is offering GM what the UAW is offering GM what the called "the called "

While Tito said a general world | Electric and telephone service for four hours after lines were

"will insure the corporation were announced today by school students to start the next day disarrmament conference should was interrupted in scattered secagainst the chance that payment to its employes will be so great officials, in readiness for the Wed- wi hout feeling that they are in main military powers should re- 6 when a sudden thunderstorm still were at work Sunday repair-

> and tree limbs. Visibility at the height of the Tito implied support for the So- The Ohio Edison Co. crews did storm was so poor that motorists ing terror struck California's his- "agree, effective immediately, viet disarmament position, saying not restore electricity to the Al- on the highways stopped their toric mother lode country Sunday not to conduct nuclear tests which

ule cards. Each student will be given a Student Council hand-trols are demanded by the United Mansfield Rips utility poles. The Yugoslav president pro- House Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Highland Ave. and S. Lincoln Ave. burdened with the enormous Lasaid, there might be a decision Montana predicted Sunday that if Telephone and power lines were nation's heaviest driving state, house for selection of a grand The cafeteria will be open from to freeze military budgets at their the House lops \$896 million from affected. foreign aid funds the Senate will Power also had to be shut off cy shifts in the fire-stricken areas lunches will be served. Students On Berlin, Tito took a Commu-vote to restore most of the cuts. on S. Lincoln below Aetna due to and other police were sent into erpool area residents — only two also may bring their lunches or nist line, denouncing West Ger. The House Appropriations Com- fallen wires. from the city proper — and 14 part of their lunch and supplement work of fasciets and reversity of fasciets and reversity

nants of fascists and revanchist amount below the \$4,253,500,000 ers performed emergency work fic Congress authorized and Presi-Saturday night but spent busy A 25,000-acre fire in Amado Makarios, impressive in his dent Kennedy accepted for over-hours Sunday cleaning up silt and County forced residents to flee orthodox archbishop's robes (he seas assistance in this fiscal year. other debris caused by the storm. Fiddletown, Drytown, Amador came to the rostrum directly The administration is expected Mayor Dean Cranmer donned ov- City, Sutter Creek and Plymouth. from church servies), took anoth- to make a stiff House fight to eralls and helped with the clean- Those towns all were closed. er line. He said the people of Ber- get some of this money restored. up. lin "cannot be kept in a kind of But House leaders view with mis
The city's mechanical street residents reported the town filled lid St., arrested on S. Lincoln concentration camp" and must be givings the strength of a coalition sweeper was kept going most of with smoke and fire blazing in Ave at 3:15 a.m. today for driv-"allowed freedom of movement of Republicans and conservative the day Sunday.

a heart attack suffered while attending the Canfield Fair. He died

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Heat In State Hospit- peal that the Belgrade conference call for an early meeting of The President originally request-

now a reduction in the actual T. McIlwee, 19, of Cleveland, went number of reported injured.

Mansfield conceded that if the Pa.

House approves the reductions and the Senate restores the full the Corless car: Alice Pizzo, 22, days of the season. This year, to noon, was fined \$10 and costs. amount, compromises between and Valerie Pizzo, 3, of Baden, date, has been the most destrucra Louise; two sons, John Henry The Centennial Park swimming the two bodies will hold the total Pa. Both sustained multiple ab-tive in fires since 1956' and David Frank, all at home; pool will close for the season lower than Congress previously rasions and were treated at Salem City Hospital. authorized.

Services will be held Wednes-linson said the pool will be open stantial part of the \$400 million operation.

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Towns Declared Disaster Areas

and Amador County's old mining take place in the atmosphere and A fallen tree near Hope Cente- towns were declared a disaster produce radioactive fallout."

tery completely blocked N. Lin- area. coin Ave. and brought down three Thousands fled before the crackling flames of more than 100 Asia. It caused immediate con Salem Auxiliary police were on fires from the extreme northern cern in Japan, which has been af duty to detour traffic and also to portion of the big state to the cendirect one-way traffic on N. Union tral Sierra, some 500 miles to the and Soviet tests in the past. Ave. where large tree limbs fell south.

at several locations and also on Highway patrolmen, already bor Day weekend traffic of the were ordered on 12-hour emergen the burning areas from neighbor-

At historic Volcano, frightened from the north.

"We are right in the path," one man said over the telephone, "but we can't see much. It's terrify-Five huge bombers poured bo-

area but with winds swirling "This is the third reduction two-car crash on Rt. 14, three again, the fires appeared to be day.

dispatcher, said, "Yesterday and of traffic at the W. State St. Injured were two passengers in today have been the worst two grade crossing Saturday after-

fornia's driest years.

of the town's high school. Turn to FIRES, Page 5

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JFK, Macmillan Set Sept. 9 as **Pact Deadline**

Allies Would Rely On Existing Methods Of Detecting Blasts

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-The United States and Great Britain called on Russia Sunday to agree to a three-power ban on atmospheric nuclear tests that

could produce deadly fallout. President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in a statement issued by the Cape Cod White House, also proposed that the three nations record such an agreement at Geneva not later than Sept. 9. It would then be reported to the United Nations.

Both the Western powers declared they are prepared to rely upon existing methods of detecditional controls." In addition, the statement said the United States and Great Britain reaffirm their "serious desire" to conclude a nuclear test ban treaty applicable

o all forms of testing Their two governments, Kennedy and Macmillan said, "regret that the Soviet government has

blocked such agreement.' The joint declaration proposed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the United SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Flam- States, Great Britain and Russia

> The Soviets' test blast last Friday was detonated over central flicted with fallout from both U.S. The Federation of American Scientists charged the Soviet re-

> > Turn to JFK, Page 5

Two Drivers Intoxication

Two drunken drivers were among six motorists given hearings in Mayor Dean Cranmer's

ing a car while intoxicated, was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

out to Ralph S. Scattergood, 47, rate solutions on the flames in the N. Lincoln Ave. at 3:35 a.m. to-

Lewis M. Coman, 31, of Berlin Officials said more than 40 Center, arrested by police at 2:30 Amador County homes were de- a.m. today for speeding on N. Donald Lee Zeppernick, 23, of

The only deaths reported were 780 Liberty St., arrested at State "Either the foreign aid program out of control on a curve, crossed two motorists killed in collisions and Union Ave. for reckless oper-

> Chesley Brinker, 36, of Akron, charged with crashing a red traf-It also has been one of Cali- fic signal at E. Pershing and Lincoin Sunday noon, left a \$15 bond. In Sutter Creek, hundreds At another hearing, Chest er Alliance, was found guilty of an assault and battery charge preterred by his wife, Nancy, and was fined \$50 and costs and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence.

> hauled their belonging to the lawn Nelson, 30, of 1041 S. Morgan Ave. The incident took place in the NB Bar parking lot Aug. 29.

Job Reduced to Figurehead Status

Goulart Will Be Installed Monday as Brazil's President cludes a vocal Communist minority, Goulart said in a statement

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Left- president, a job newly whittled harbors no grudges and underist Vice President Joao Goulart down by Congress to figurehead stands that no government can announced Sunday he will come status. He plans to take a mornof all responsible forces in Brahere for installation Monday as ing plane north from Porto zil.

him a security risk.

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munique issued by 10 other governors called him an outstanding administrator who could run the country with safety and success. A laborite whose backing in-

cludes a vocal Communist minorissued in Porto Alegree that he

He confirmed readiness to take Barring a last-minute hitch, this the oath under the altered cirmeans an end to the threat of cumstances in a telephone call to civil war that has shaken Brazil this hinterland capital.

since President Janio Quadros re- He notified Sen. Auro Moura signed Aug. 25 and military chief- Andrade that "my inauguration tains proclaimed their opposition will take place in Brasilia, in acto Goulart's succession, calling cordance with my request to the president of the Congress, who Most of the presidency's pow- already has made arrangements ers are to go to a premier, un- for it to be held at 3 p.m. (1 der a constitutional amendment p.m. EST) Sept. 4." Andrade i approved Saturday by sweep- the president of the Congress.

ing majorities of the Chamber of Goulart, 42, wealthy rancher Deputies (235-55) and Senate (47- and former cowboy, denied a ru-5). The premier will be chosen mor he had been inaugurated as by the Congress, in which the president in Porto Alegre, capi-Conservative Social Democrats tal of the rebellious southern state make up the biggest single par- of Rio Grande do Sul, where Brazil's 3rd Army proclaimed its sup-Gov. Juracy Magalhaes of the port of him in defiance of the oil-rich state of Bahia appeared army, air force and navy chiefs. East Rochester

"The news . . . is absolutely unfavored for the job. A comrue," Goulart said. Officials at the Governor's Pal-

ace in Porto Alegre took measures which appeared to be preparations for a possible siege. Financial authorities said Rio and John Davis recently.

Grande do Sul will start issuing Mrs, Nellis Neel was a dinner its own currency Monday to re- guest of Mrs. Minnie Walker relieve a critical financial situation cently which followed the shutdown of Mrs. Goldie Hinton called on her all Brazilian banks last Monday. brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brum-

Provisional President Ranieri baugh of Hartville recently. Mazzilli had announced that the Mrs. Cecil Rogers of Winona banks, originally set to reopen called on her mother, Mrs. Min-Monday would remain closed un- nie Walker recently. til next Friday. The decision was Mr. and Mrs. William Gould aimed to prevent crisis-inspired and J. Keager of Wellsville callwithdrawals from savings ac- ed on Mrs. Nellie Neel recently.

Army said its troops have de- ing in Damascus. ployed for defense. But there was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker no fresh sign of military activity of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Jump at Porto Alegre.

First use of the word "ghetto" John Davis recently.
to separate Jewish communities Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray and of cities seems to have been the family vacationed in West Virginname for Jewish sections of Ital- ia recently.

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BEATS CLIMBING - Balloonist Fred Dolder soars near peak of Eiger Mountain near Murren, Switzerland, on ascension to commemorate 1910 balloon crossing of the Alps.

Mrs. Peter Erb of Augusta called on her mother, Mrs. Alvada Betz recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crews of Salem called on Mrs. Nellie Neel

Mrs. Minnie Walker recently at-Sources of the rebellious 3rd tended the yearly Friends meet-

> of Columbus and Mrs. Don Guthrie called on Mrs. Nellie Neel and

Mrs. Sabina Shaw, 88, of Bucyrus, formerly of here, fell and broke her hip recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Minnie Walker visited at Guilford Lake recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsh re-

cently called on their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Traschell of Mr and Mrs. George Hawkins and children of Beaver Falls, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Smith recently. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Neel recently.

500 Farmers Vote On ASC Committees

LISBON - Over 500 Columbia ana County farmers have voted in the annual community elections conducted by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, according to Clifford Shaw of Lisbon, county ASC chairman.

The election, which is by mail, began Aug. 25 and ends Tuesday. No ballots postmarked after Sept. 5 will be accepted.

Earl Lora of Salem, county ASC office manager, said results will be available Friday. Each cont munity elects a five-man committee. Chairmen and vice chairmen become delegates to the county convention this fall and will elect a county ASC committee for another year.



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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdell McClausland. Other visitors at the McClausland home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kampfer of Beloit, Mrs. Mary Fetters and Mrs. Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Edro Poland and ald Fetters of Georgetown-West-

of Paris are visiting their grand-

children of Warren, Mich., Mr. ville Road. and Mrs. Marlow Armstrong and children of Lexington and Mrs. FORFEITS BOND IN LISBON Clarence Smith and daughter of LISBON - Evelyn Hayes, 42, of Canton were recent supper guests 324 N. Market St. failed to appear at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Saturday before Mayor Dean

Stockman on a reckless operation Allen Biddle of Kelly's Island charge and forfeited a \$25 appearrecently visited his parents, Ray- ance bond. She lost control of her car last Monday on the square,

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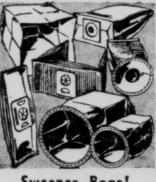


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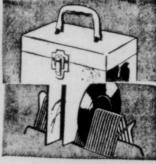
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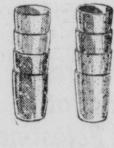
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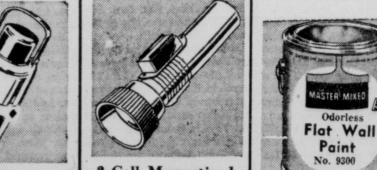
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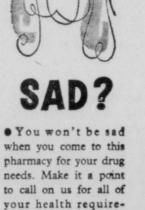
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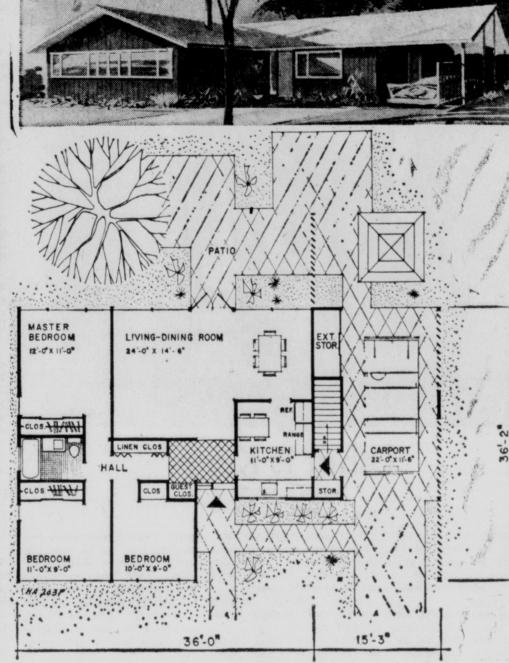
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floor or old floor. The nails should

drive it the rest of the way.

Installation of Floor Tricky Unless You're Experienced

ood floor. Don't try it, we al- ed down securely. And cover the a doorway. ways advise, unless you have had floor with strips of building paper, some experience in working with wood. On the other hand, assum same direction in which the floor- Here's The Answer ing that you have such experience, ing will be laid. If there is a baseyou probably will get a better re- board, remove it before starting QUESTION: About two years sult than you expected if you the project. work carefully and follow certain fundamentals.

walnut and several other varieties one-half an inch to allow for pos. shrank considerably. tongue-and-grooved and s q u a re- the top of the board into the sub- time. What is your advice?

tongue-and-grooved type, since tongue will split. It is almost imthis makes a neater job and is possible to drive a nail all the

over an old one or over a rough the tongue. Therefore, drive the

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The row next to last can be fitted in place without nailing, but be sure it is a snug fit. The last the trees that are causing the row will have to be face nailed, trouble, there are several solu just as you did with the first row tions. of boards. It may be necessary to We have a stock answer for tion is pretty much the same. Two do some sawing to get a proper when attracted by the presence of readers who ask about a do-it- preliminary steps are necessary. fit which will be the case in other water which has leaked out either yourself installation of a hard - Be sure any loose boards are nail- places in the room, such as near through the walls of the pipe or

ago I made a small patch in the lines with permanently sealed plaster wall of our bedroom. I THE FIRST STRIP of wood is recall that I had quite a bit of Hardwood flooring comes in laid parallel to the wall but with trouble because, after I had the too Your plumbing contractor oak, maple, birch, beech, pecan, a space of from one-quarter to patch nicely smoothed out, it stocks a special solvent that can

which are a bit more difficult to sible expansion. The groove of the I added more plaster, but had a dissolve the roots. Also, a process obtain. All these woods are avail- board should be facing the wall, hard time making it adhere to the may be employed whereby the able in strips, planks, unit blocks with the tongue facing the center previous mixture. I have to do a roots are chopped out and away and parquet. There are different of the room. This first strip is similar job, but would like to from the sewer line. widths, several grades and both face-nailed; that is, nailed through avoid the trouble I had the last

be placed at intervals of about 10 shrinkage problem into account by penetration will recur. THIS DISCUSSION will be con- inches. Next, the same board is doing the job in two parts. First, fined to strip flooring—the loss nailed through the tongue into the after wetting down the area thorstrips of wood you see in most floor beneath. The nailing should after wetting down the area dishomes that have hardwood floors. be at a 45-degree angle, because pressing it in firmly. But do not It also will be confined to the if it is done straight down, the fill it in to the top. Halt the project right there and let the plaster harden. And this is the vital way down with a hammer, as the point: do not smooth ou the sur-Whether the floor is being laid head of the hammer will damage face of this first application! It is by leaving this first patch in subfloor, the method of installathe wood, then use a nailset to making certain that the second application adheres properly When the first coat is dry, apply EACH SUCCEEDING board is a second, bringing it the tiniest then placed so that its groove fits fraction of an inch above the level over the tongue of the preceding of the surrounding area. This time strip. The tongue of each board you want a smooth surface and is nailed in the manner just de- one that features over the edges scribed, but there is no face nail- of the patch. When the repaired ing. Where the groove of one section is dry, it will be even with board does not easily fit over the the rest of the wall or a tiny fractongue of another, place the tion above it. If it is above, level groove of a short length of scrap it off with fine sandpaper. Dust flooring over the tongue of the off any powdery residue, brush board about to be nailed. Ham- with a thin shellac or glue size mer the sides of the scrap, thus and, when that is dry, do your driving the flooring together without damaging the wood. The ham-

QUESTION: I plan on making a wooden workbench. WWhat kind a wooden workbench. What kind

FROM THERE ON the proced- top? ure is the same. When you get ANSWER: Maple is probably close to the other side of the the best from the standpoint of room, you may find that you do toughness and strength. But birch not have sufficient room to toe beech, fir and any one of several nail the last two rows of boards. others would be satisfactory.

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The Weather Bureau list will asphalt shingles with a special have special meaning for those locking device-usually tabs families in the "hurricane belt," which slide into slots-the roof but it should serve as a reminder er locks each shingle to adjacent to home owners throughout the shingles. this provides a roof country of the destruction high that is highly wind-resistant and winds and heavy rains can cause. attractive. Actually, winds of hurricane force-75 miles per hour or high-shingles are sealed down with

er-have been recorded officially a spot of quick-setting asphali cement under each tab. When a severe windstorm Wind-resistant applications of nears, a family hurries for shel- asphalt shingles have passed

house. It should be built to take more important, have withstood weather's worst blows The roof is particularly im-hurricanes and other storms. portant. If it's badly damaged by high winds, it can open the way to extensive damage in-

that usually accompanies wind Home owners who live in areas subject to high winds can protect their houses against wind storm damage with a roof of asphalt shingles applied to re-

side the house from heavy rain

sist winds. Three principal methods are used by roofing contractors to apply asphalt shingles to resist

1. Self-sealing method. Shingles with a factory-applied backing of adhesive are applied in

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On the surface, trees are a beautiful addition to any property. but below ground, the tree's roots may be at work penetrating the home's sewer line. The result is considerable inconvenience. In fact, a sufficient growth of tree roots into the pipe can completely block the line

You can determine whether you have a root problem by the way your system is functioning. If you experience frequent stoppages, it is likely that the trouble is caused by the penetration of roots. Their growth is relentless and the prob lems that result are constant poirts out the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau

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Roots will penetrate piping only through faulty joints.

Therefore, as water leaking from the pipes is actually inducing the growth and penetration of the roots, the lasting answer would be the installation of new

Other solutions are available, be passed through the lines to

But, as long as water continue to leak from the pipe or joints ANSWER: You should take the the root growth will continue and



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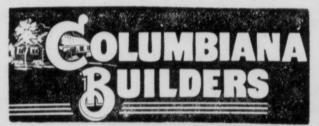
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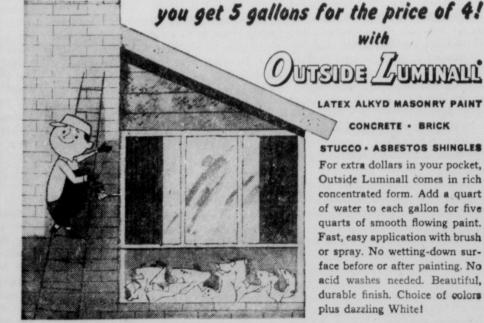
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The Fruits of Labor

Day parades today such as marked the origination of the observance in 1882.

There will be few, if any, mass convocations of working men to hear inspiring speeches. There will be some formal Labor Day statements by top-ranking leaders of orzanized unions, probably a statement by President Kennedy to accompany his formal proclamation of the legal holiday and probably a statement by the secretary of labor.

The laboring men who hear these messages will receive them by way of mass communications media rather than in person. They will be at home or on the road or at their beach cottages or visiting relatives. They will mostly be with their families,

for Labor Day, like most other major holidays in the United States, has become a family day.

IT HAS BECOME a family day because few people directly associate it in their minds with the yearnings and the battles of working men who 80 years ago were trying to win for themselves a little more time to spend with their families and a little more money to spend on their families.

How it is a time to relax with the family, or to take the family for a day's or a weekend's outing, or to start the fall chores on the family homestead, or to close up the family's summer cottage, or to take the season's last fling in the family boat, or to complete the preparations for sending the children off to school or to engage in any of dozens of other pursuits in which the whole family takes part.

Even those who have worries about their labor, whatever it is.

There will not be many, if any, big Labor vocations will not feel much kinship for the original Labor Day celebrants.

For some who have suffered the setbacks of two recessions, the problem is to work more hours, not fewer. For some who have been displaced by the modern Industrial Revolution, it is a problem of leaving an old skill and going to a new one. For some who have fared well in this economic system the problem is to find the money to pay the taxes on their incomes.

The problems and the pleasantries of this Labor Day know no classes. Virtually all men are working men, and while they seek various symbols of status in a fluid society, their seeking bears little relation to the old concept of Labor Day.

THAT IS THE characteristic of the American Labor Day. It is what the originators of the observance really were after, although the short-term goals they were fighting for so preoccupied them they probably did not

The things the old-timers sought have become commonplace in a society where Industry and Labor together, though often behaving as enemies, have produced an economic wealth beyond the dreams of the generation just past.

Remove the capital letters from industry and labor, and they are words which are

There is not much attraction any more for capitalizing on the class distinctions that once separated them into warring camps.

It is the accepted thing to spend the day with the family enjoying the fruits of one's

Battle of the Imitators

Keen-eyed observers of the cold war sometimes wonder whether the East and West have gotten their ideological wires crossed as they race to outdistance each other as the earthly saviors of mankind.

Support for their musing turned up in an Associated Press survey of what some of the world's top scientists think of the scientific contest beween the United Staes and the Soviet Union.

Said an Australian physicist:

"While we in the West with our democratic systems are striving hard to achieve a 'welfare state.' Russia is doing nothing of the kind. Russia's whole system is designed in such a way that it will afford a better standard of living only to those who educate and edify themselves."

HIS COMMENT referred to the educated elite of Russia, particularly in the sciences, who now occupy the most enviterms of money, living conditions, working

conditions and personal freedom. The moral of his comment, of course, is that the Russian Communists are trying to emulate Western scientific achievements by adopting Western methods - personal reward as an incentive for greater accomplish-

That is contrary to Marxism, which says that everybody in the great classless society will put into it all he can and take out only what he needs. And he will do it because of his devotion to the society itself,

and not to himself and his wants. On the other side of the Iron Curtain, theirs?

says the Australian physicist, capitalist societies which achieved pre-eminence in history are turning more and more to the socialist concept. The motive is sincere: They are trying to prove, in the face of communism's claims to the contrary, that they have humanitarian concern for people, too.

BUT THIS is based upon a false premise, the Communist lie that true democracy is not humanitarian. The history of the fight for freedom shows that it was based upon the rights and privileges of the individual.

The fact that freedom must be fought for is proof enough that the rights and privleges accrue to those who exert themselves, whether the rights and privileges are political or economic.

The question is at the heart of the efforts of Newburgh, N.Y., to revamp tis welfare system. That little city decided its welfare should not be had for the mere asking but that the individual recipient has a responsibility to society which he must demonstrate before he is eligible to receive its collec-

What it boils down to is that the Russian Communists have learned through 40-odd years of experience that private incentive is the surest way to social success. They therefore have deided to imitate Western methods in those areas where they are most eager to imitate Western achievements.

The next question is inevitable: Can the West stay ahead of the Communists by abandoning its own methods and imitating

Comfort In Those Sub Reports

Moscow's indignant reports that sub- Soviets abviously suspect, are from the U.S. merged submarines have been invading her territorial waters strikes us much the same way as afterthoughts on 1960's famed U-2 incident did: If the subs belong to the United States, it's comforting to know they are

We don't know, of course, that submarines actually have been meandering in Soviet seas. It would be characteristic of the Kremlin to toss out such a report to divert attention from the fact Russion submarines have been seen close to American

But it is reassuring to think that the reports are true and that the boats, as the

New York is having two race meetings,

the Peace-at-Belmont and the Cement-at-

Aqueduct sessions. The strike and picket

lines, which caused Aqueduct meeting to be

switched to Belmont, were scratched, but

too late to stage reverse switch. And, be-

sides, a cement, gravel and sand workers

strike had prevented needed track improve-

There are cement mixers but no horse

players at Aqueduct. And at Belmont the

of husky bettors. (Gravel trucks get in by

Aqueduct has the greater supply of seats

and windows, so switch will cost race asso-

ciation and the state a mint of folding

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There are ancient elms that never looked

down on an "Unfair" banner. Belmont has

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and shrubs that predate earliest American

tion. It has almost no cement in its blood-

lines. The old oaks were there before first

money, mostly in \$2 bills.

card only.)

picket was born.

ments at the Big A, or Big Absentee.

Once Over

They probably are not the Polaris-firing type. That would be a bit too risky. Besides, the beauty of the missile subs is that they don't have to get that close to Russia to be in a position to do their work.

But, as he old saying goes, all is fair in war. Everyone regretted the U-2 incident because the pilot and his plane got caught; when the original shock of that wore off, it was taken as a sign of alertness that the flights had been taking place.

As long as they don't get caught, it won't bother us a bit to have submarines nosing around Russian waters to see what is going

By H. I. Phillips

before Samuel Gompers.

Meanwhile Gov. Rockefeller's mediation board is set to decide the labor issue, and it is reported suffering from weak ankles

that it will get back into form fast and soon be fit and ready. SUGGESTED TITLE for Harry Truman

cry is, "Who needs cement or gravel?" In TV series: "Mr. Chips-on-Shoulder Comes To fact, gravel is barred there, even in voices

> Junior is going to raise a ruckus when he finds Dad has taken the last one.

simulated flavor of hops, the makers insist. Let's hope so. Who wants the kids tottering around with a lollipop hangover?

fences separating people from the animals. World behavior today is such that PEOPLE FRIGHTEN ANIMALS. Animals will be kept in moats, pits and protected fields where they can have comfort of knowing people

Putting up with things we don't like (but can't change) is Chaperon



Labor Is King -

By JOHN N. ADAMS

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"The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it," the great abolitionist, Horace Greely, editorialized some hunderd years ago.

Mr. Greely was attacking the exploitation of slaves in the days preceding the Civil War but the admonition has a much broader connotation today than it did then. It is a message for all Americans - the workingman, the industrialist and the union leader - to heed in this Labor

Never before have we Americans enjoyed wages and benefits so high for so little service re-

Never before in history has a labor leader wielded the power to paralyze a nation of 180 million people.

Today, Labor is king. It can command and expect compliance of our national leaders.

THE AMERICAN workingman's standard of living is the highest in the world. He has the money for all the necessities of life and most of the luxuries. If he is unemployed, he can look to a paternalistic government for subsistence.

But has this power and wealth been a blessing or has it created self-satisfaction and complacency among the rank and file?

Have union leaders become so preoccupied with jockeying for higher wages and prestige that they neither see or heed the warning to our economy and our national security?

The warning signals are clear. public public transportation, free Free nations of Europe, banding together in the Common Mar- make things even easier, public ket, seriously challenge our catering will begin to replace position in world commerce.

Foreign imports undersell American-made products in the domestic markets.

There is a migration of industry from our shores to South America, Europe and Australia where the tax and labor climate is more favorable.

High labor costs are forcing other manufacturers to convert to automation for surviving,

FEATHERBEDDING, work class war ahead is unmistakably stoppages, and jurisdictional dis- clear. putes are luxuries that we no. longer can afford.

We are a fat and prosperous country and for a while we can ing rantings of a man with a live on our own fat. England warped mind. Yet the book was tried it and failed and is now the prelude to the New Order, seeking membership in the Com- to the near triumph of the "Masmon Market to save itself from economic disaster.

After being ahead of the world in atomic and nuclear research we are losing this advantage to Russia and are trailing the Communists in space exploration.

Khrushchev often has said he will bury us and last month in his Red heaven program, gave the blueprint of how he intends to do

by 1980, and Russia can at last

begin its transition to "pure" communism, according to Nikita. By then, the Russian worker cable foe of free men and free nations, of every man and every nation that refuses to bow to its domination. It is no time for complacency

medical care, he promises. To

"Socialism inevitably will take

over from capitalism every-

where," is the full meaning of

the Soviet leader's ominous ti-

have dismissed the most grandi-

ose portions of the new Commu-

nist manifesto as so much eve-

wash but of the avowed intent

to rule the world there is no

doubt and the threat of a fiercer

When Adolf Hitler's verbose

book "Mein Kampf" appeared in

1925 it was regarded as the bor-

ter Race" and the clear blueprint

Like "Mein Kampf," Khrusn-

chev's new manifesto lays down

the party line and serves notice

to the world that international

communism is still the impla-

of the Third Reich.

AFTER A LONG LOOK, we

meals at home.

Soviet industrial output will hit in America. It is no time for 500 per cent of its present level sitting down to plan how to get money without earning it or to preserve freedom without fighting for it.

It is Labor's responsibility to

will have a six-hour day. He can bargain in good faith for the look forward to rent-free housing greatest good for America and with free gas and electricity, free the free world.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Back there on the Continent, just this side of the barbed wire, there are prime ministers and tycoons and powerful labor chiefs

who first ask you about Jimmy Hoffa and then permit you to talk of lesser matters such as Berlin.

I flew back with one guestion resounding inside me like an old Victor Rieses tune - is this man Hoffa seriously able to challenge your gov-

and what does it mean? So I return to find Hoffa, instead, besieging four small locals in Cincinnati which want out. And what is startling is the size of the

ernment at a moment like this,

besieging force. A good count revealed that on the night of Sunday, Aug. 27, the \$120,000-ayear Hoffa hove into town with his usual consortium and joined others in 54 rooms at the Hotel Gibson. And Jimmy H. then combined forces with his intellectual privy councilor Harold Gibbons, who already had gathered some 32 men over the last few weeks. There also were 250 paid Teamsters officials on the spot. They had come in from Kentucky, Ohio and points east.

IN ADDITION to the thousands of dollars this took out of the Teamsters' highly liquid assets, Jimmy H. spent some \$35,000 to \$40,000 to promote a Music Hall mass meeting - which drew fewer people than Berlin's Resi "Wasserspiel" night club where the attraction is a colored water fountain.

Furthermore he personally gave orders to special organizing squads to contact every one of the 4,000 rebels led by Jim Luken, a man with guts. Luken once looked at me

though I were queer when I told him he was a hero for having stood up against Hoffa and his Ohio machine for years.

Why this concentration by airlift in Cincinnati?

There are as many reasons as Hoffa has ambition. First, Jim Luken, who has been protecting his locals and funds since 1954 from the invaders, has jack-andthe-bean-stalked Hoffa by stopping the powerful Teamsters chief's forward thrust.

Hoffa, until the revolt of Luken's 4,000, was dreaming or organizing a vast sports empire under a until title - the Federation of Professional Athletes.

It can be reported here that Hoffa personally and secretly has right across the land. approached one of the top figures in the American Basketball League and another in the National Football League.

HOFFA WANTED to sign up hundreds of colorful players and then move from there to unionizing all sports played in any type of arena - and then on to organizing the arenas' work staff, of George Meany's labor veter-

Hoffa has also tried to organzie automobile race drivers in the stock car field as well as 300,000 race track employes.

His imagination matched his nerve. Hoffa, who now speaks of himself in the third person, saw himself at the head of a federation of one million athletes, trainers, coaches - all the way down

All this he planned when he thought his Teamsters were solidly behind him. But then out right rebellion, disaffiliation and organization of powerful opposition rank and file movements spread spontaneously right across the country - from Cincinnati. Chicago, St. Louis, Sikeston, Mo., to San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Tucson, and now I hear rumblings from elsewhere in the Southwest.

THIS BITTERNESS flared because Jimmy Hoffa - who should have been the last to forget-forgot the basic law of Teamsterdom. He brushed aside the fact that the Teamsters are really a coalition of baronies - and for every barony there is a baron. And every baron believes his domain to be inviolate.

I do not refer, of course, to Hoffa's opponents such as Jim Luken. I refer to the men in each city who had been looking to Hoffa for protection - and suddenly found themselves completely taken over by their own little brother after the Miami Beach convention.

Hoffa has forgotten that he has had predecessors as powerful as he who never tried to centralize power over all Teamsters in the national office. Old Dan Tobin, the grandee of labor who dominated both the AFL and the Teamsters until some 10 years ago, just never, never came into New York for example.

Pink cheeked Dave Beck. slipped into New York merely to live well at the Waldorf for a few days. Yet, like Tobin, he never tried to tell the locals what to do. But Hoffa has - all over the nation.

WHAT'S MORE, the new Teamsters constitution gives him the power to expel whomever he

If the Cincinnati Teamsters are successful, they may provide just the chemistry needed for enough defections to take some 10,000 to 20,000 truckdrivers out of the em-

If this happens, there is good reason to believe that the AFL-CIO will charter a rival Teamsters federation and battle it out

Hoffa is tough but he doesn't want that kind of fight. And that's what the empire's prime minister Harold Gibbons meant when he told a small group in Cincinnati just the other weekit's not so much the 4,000 drivers here which worries us, it's the

other 11/2 million. Never underestimate the power ans when they turn on the fury.

Panhandlers' Paradise

By J. C. RANDAL

PARIS been collecting "the last few

Beggars, minstrels and street cents" needed to get him started who throng St.-Germain-des-Pres trip. hoping to meet the existentialists who made the Left Bank neighbor- wondering whether he has really hood famous just after the war. The serious Existentialists-and or just migrated to St. Tropez,

their shaggy, pre - beatnik the summer watering spot for the hangers-on-disappeared long ago, abandoning the neighborhood to crowd. But still the aura of literature

and philosophy works its charms. life soon, you'll never be able to One of the most successful St. Germain-des-Pres cafes describes itself on its checks-somewhat nostaltically according to veteran observers-as the "Rendezvous of the intellectual elite." Seated on small chairs on the

crowded open air cafe terraces. the tourists are fair game for the various panhandlers who start work at aperitif time and continue until the cafes close early the next morning.

A typical evening revealed-not necessarily in order of appearance of importance-the following types of local color in search of a handout:

A nun, gypsies with a trained goat, peanut vendors (throughout the evening), hoarse poachers making like Caruso, a two-man clarinet and guitar jazz combo, an old woman playing a broken and ill-tuned zither.

A strapping and apparently healthy young man selling postcards armed with a government card indicating he was a "mutilated war veteran," gypsies with a trained bear, a woman selling paper dragons, a man selling mechanical dogs, a youth from Martinique singing songs from the Caribbean, a woman selling literature from a religious sect and a group of young bearded

Americans singing folk songs. Missing from the usual lineup was a man with walking shoes and a visor-backward cap who for the last eight years has

Arabs are cashing in on tourists on an around-the-world bicycle Veteran people watchers are

St.-Germain-des-Pres crowd. In any case, one Frenchman ad-Middle-West college girls and the vised a newly arrived American well-heeled French sports car couple who had just donated a small sum to a tendered hand: "Unless you change your way of

left on his globe-girdling journey

Barbs

afford to live in France."

A new car doesn't indicate what a man makes, just what he

Live too fast and you may have to fast to live.

From The Files

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Marie Esterly has returned to Kansas City after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Esterly.

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Eleanor Cope has returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Miss Eva Humphrey of S. Ellsworth Ave.

35 YEARS AGO -Councilman Max Adler announced withdrawal of his proposal for a new City Hall, which has failed twice to pass City Council.

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It can boast flower beds that were born before Samuel Gompers.

due to overtraining. Stable information is

A beer lollipop is being sold in England.

Beer-on-stick has no alcohol, but just a Bronx Zoo intends to move bars and

are not close enough to harm them. Whatever became of 1961 summer? It just It can boast flower beds that were born went thattaway.

Ann Landers

A Wise Child

Dear Ann Landers? I don't know who else to ask, so I'm writing to you. It's about my husband's mother. She's a perfectly nice woman and has never caused us any trouble but she

has a laugh like a hyena. You'd think that after 10 years I'd be accustomed to it but it seems to bother me more instead

The other evening my husband and I were in the movies with another couple. Suddenly this familiar laugh went through me like a knife. I knew my motherin-law was there. My friend turned to me and said, "Isn't that the worst laugh you've ever heard?" I sank down in my seat and said nothing.

Should I mention this to my mother-in-law? Can it be that she doesn't know how she sounds? She's in her 60s and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world-THE D.I.L.

ing this way for 60 years. It's umlikely that you can change her laughing habits. Develop a tin ear and tell vourself that her laugh is just one of the unpleasant things in life you must learn to tolerate.

part of being mature and civil-

Dear D.I.L.: Your mother-in-

law probbly has been laugh-

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS Dear Ann: I'm 13 and the old-

est of three children. I'm not exactly grown up but I know what's going on in this house. ago my whole life has been Our mother died at Easter time. Daddy hired a woman to cook and clean house. She is divorced from her husband. When Mom was here our house always looked beautiful. This woman doesn't know anything about cleaning a house or else she is too lazy. Her cooking is terrible. She never makes anything from the beginning, it's al-

hair over it.

Last night Dad took her to the movies. She wore Mom's pretty coat and it made us unhappy. Are we wrong to be upset over this? - SAD ONES.

Dear Sad Ones: Your dad is lonesome but he shouldn't be seeking companionship from a woman who was hired to work in his home. As the oldest one I think you ought to tell your dad how you feel. I hope your dad will give her

ways frozen dinners or canned

notice so she can find another job and then a hire a housekeeper who knows something about keeping house. If he thinks you are too young to know what you're talking about tell him to speak to his clergyman the one who buried your mother six months ago.

Slave To Clarinet

Dear Ann: I am 11 years old and a boy. I play clarinet. Since I started taking lessons two years

ruined. I have to practice when should be outside playing ball. Any doctor will tell you it is much healthier to be out in the fresh air playing ball than cooped up in a stuffy house playing the clarinet. I have to be in a recital in November and I think I am getting some gray

I read that Benny Goodman still practices every day. If he is the world's best and still practicing, what good is the whole thing anyway? - SLAVE.

Dear Slave: Benny Goodman doesn't practice so he will GET good. He practices so he will STAY good. Music lessonsare worth while for kids even if they hate them. The discipline and the practice are useful and it consumes extra energy which might otherwise be spent getting into mischief. Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envel-

Cold, Snow Trap Labor Day **Vacationers In Rockies**

ing snow and cold trapped Labor roads and skimpy communica-Day weekend vacationers in the tions whether the vacationers Colorado Rockies Sunday.

The sheriff's office in Golden, 18 Up to 18 inches of snow was repersons were reported stranded in southwest of Denver. There was the Decker area, west of Golden a foot at Leadville, 11 inches at in the mountains.

Authorities said there were City. thousands of hikers, campers and fishermen in the mountains and feared they wouldn't know per-

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS James Roberts of Columbiana. Mrs. Kenwood Gray of 1124

2, Salem.

Edmond Ferral of East Pales-

Mrs. Byton Cope of East Pal-

Mrs. Sacie Williams of 678 S. Union Ave. Kathy Sue Guy of Negley.

DISCHARGES Peter Chiocca of Lisbon. Glen Lacy Jr. of East Pales-

Ernest Reisinger of Lisbon. Mrs. Nancy Wiggers of Lisbon. Mrs. George Ziegler of Hanover-

Ralph Westover of Lisbon. Robert Gorby of Negley.

Miss Carol Sooy of 166 High land Ave. Mrs. Ama Bartha of 449 W. 5th St.

biana.

Mrs. Furl Scott of 750 Fair St. Rita Pastore of Lisbon.

Prospect St. Verne Wining of Columbiana. Mrs. Donald Cartney of Lisbon. Norman Waser of Idaho Ave. Christina Milner of 1470 Franklin St.

Timothy Jacks of Lisbon. Mrs. James Jordon of Washing-

Mrs. Floyd thamp of Lisbon. Mrs. Roy Jeffery of Lisbon. Mrs. Joseph Huda and daughter of Petersturg.

Mrs. Ronald Moffett and daughter of 476 Benton Road. Mrs. Robert Hissom and son of 650 Woodland Ave. Mrs. Robert Dickey of New Wa-

terford. Harry Thompson of Lisbon Glenn McCartney of RD 1, Sa-

William Strank of East Pales-

Kathryn Thomas of Columbiana. Minna leinhart of East Pales-

Jerry Teagarden of Lisbon. James Allison of East Palestine.

John Milnes of East Palestine. Mrs. Weldon McKinley and son of 1089 N. Ellsworth Ave. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Nellie Myers of RD 4, Salem. AMC agreement and what they orial. Roy Yeiger of 517 E. 4th St. Terecia Taylor of 208 Rose Ave. Corrine Grace of 1150 N. Ells-

Mrs. Donald Crosser of 520 W. Washington St., Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Mrs. James McCune and daughter of 411 Columbia St. Mrs. Annetta Courtney of Lis-

Jess Kepner of RD 1, Lisbon. Mrs. Nellie Myers of RD 4, Sa-

Washingtonville. Mrs. Patricia Coy and daugh-

ter of RD & Salem.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Young of RD 1, Berlin Center, work week.

ald Parker of East Palestine, Sun- of state unemployment compensa- sage. Only a majority will be re-

ald Kirkland of RD 4, Salem, on rate is 65 per cent of net pay for Sunday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Sheen of Fanoverton, Saturday. where.

Sunday.

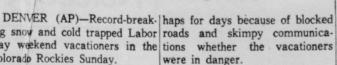
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don- Based on 1960 before-tax earn- This trip was made to deliver phy of RD 2, Salem, Sunday. ovan Winn of RD 2, Salem, Sun- ings, the union's proposed profit- Lincoln's first inaugural address.

Mansfield

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assistance finds would be re- workers.

clear test. A reduction of \$175 million in



miles west of Denver, said six ported at Conifer, about 35 miles Fraser and 7 inches at Central

> It was the earliest snow ever reported in Denver. The temperature dropped to 33 and hovered there for several hours Sunday morning. It was the coldest Sept. 3 since Weather Bureau records were started. The old record was 38, set in 1874.

Although the Weather Bureau had predicted snow for the high Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy of 1890 mountains, many Colorado residents were caught by surprise Miss Marilyn Mellinger of RD and exchanged bermudas and bikinis for mittens and muffs.

From 12 to 14 inches fell on U.S. Highway 6 at Loveland Pass, Mrs. Calvin Smith of 649 E. 8th 11,922 feet high on the Continental Divide. The highway was snow-packed and chains required. Scenic Trail Ridge Road, 12,183

feet high in the Rocky Mountain National Park, was closed Saturday. So was the road from Echo Lake to the summit of Mount Evans, 14,260 feet high. Many of the dirt roads and trails used by Labor Day weekend vacationers undoubtedly were blocked.

The storm hit the area from Colorado Springs north to the Emmett Bear of RD 5, Salem. Wyoming border and from Kansas west to the top of the Continental Divide.

It was caused when a moist Pacific air mass collided with the 14,000 foot high Rockies and was forced up. The resultant cooling Mrs. Laura Gaines of Colum- turned the moisture into snow.

Most of the snow melted as it fell at Denver, still warm from August's 90-degree temperatures. Earl E. Santee Mrs. Richard Kleiman of 1043 But shade trees in full foliage bent to the ground under the weight of the wet snow.

the snow would turn to intermit-complications of surgery. tent rain that Monday would be partly cloudy and warmer.

UAW

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at American Motors. ual items can not be isolated."

Feared Strike Wednesday pected a strike would be called two grandchildren. against GM at 10 a.m. Wednes- Services will be at 1 p.m. Wedday because General Motors, nesday at Stark Memorial, with Ford Motor Company and Chry- Rev. Robert Irwin of the First

against profit sharing. GM Vice President Louis Sea- etery. ton described the UAW's propos- Friends may call Tuesday eve- William Taylor als as "the better elements of the ning from 7 to 9 at th Mem-

demanded before." GM's offer, which parallels Byerley Funeral those made by Ford and Chrysler,

workers contribute, as they would

at AMC, a portion of profits Lisbon School Board shared to help meet cost of new To Meet Tuesday fringe benefits such as:

ly pay checks. -Increased pensions to \$2.80 a intendent.

and \$2.40 for previous years.

-Pay equal to 65 per cent of for McKinley School. the straight time hourly rate for Voters will decide a \$350,000 Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. any hours fewer than 40 in a short bond issue for the addition in No- Damascus Speaker

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron-employment benefits (aid on top cent majority was needed for pastion) to 62 per cent of gross pay quired in November. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ger. for up to 52 weeks. The current

up to 39 weeks. -A moving allowance for em-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald ployes following their jobs else-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Under the AMC plan, workers Bowman of RD 2, Salem, Satur-to help pay for these benefits— Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-after the first 10 per cent of protiam Memo of 1750 Merle Road, lits was set aside for stockhold- for at least nine years in the case ers. In addition, workers would of the Senate. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Murget a five per cent bonus in AMC Fastest trip by pony express

fits were \$2.038 billion. Its net mento, Calif. worth is figured at \$5.8 billion and stockholders would be entitled to deduct 10 per cent in profits equal to this before splitting with

cents an hour.

consumed on cafe terraces.



WINS STATE FAIR AWARD. - Sydney Johnson, a member of the Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club of Salem, is pictured with her prize winning floral arrangement at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Mound St., the 17-year-old girl studied flower arrangement this year for the first time. Her exhibit was declared the best single demonstration from Columbiana County. Another state fair award, for a milking demonstration, went to Bob and Fred Hippely, members of the Perry 4-H'ers and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hippely of the Franklin Rd.

Deaths and Funerals

Born in Fairview, W. Va., Aug. 30, 1895, he was the son of Samuel and Ruth Harvey Santee.

Conservation Service of the J. and Sarah Jane Lova Byerley. State Department of Agriculture. He was a retired plant engineer He was a member of the Metho- at Hercles Motor Co. in Canton. sumption of nuclear experiments wanted 15 per cent of the firm's a graduate of Davy School of profits for some 325,000 members Tree Surgery and Lodge 330 of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Scott word with Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Scott in all of the Salem city schools in all of the Salem city schools at GM plants. That's what it won lived in this area for the last 20 Spiker of Salem, Mrs. Minnie Tur
Development of a 100-megaton Wednesday morning, said Supt.

Reuther had warned that the Survivors are his wife, Tressa one brother, Earl of Douglas, Ariz. Russia's potential—could lead to the "useless extermination of UAW's profit sharing demand was Stiles Santee at home; a daugh-'a total proposal and its individ-ter, Mrs. James Webb of Messa, Ariz.; four brothers, Harold of Mrs. Mame Melville

sler Corp., had been on record Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cem

would give some of the new im- Services will be held Tuesday proved fringe benefits the union at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial Sept. 17, 1891, he was the son of ment at Geneva, where negotiafor Albert G. Byerley, 81, of 555 William G. and Sara Chamberlain tions on a broad test ban treaty Rowland F. Smith. The UAW proposed to GM that Franklin St., who was found dead Taylor Sr.

years since 1958, \$2.43 for 1958 be present to go over final plans etery.

vember. The question failed by Increased supplemental un- 12 votes last May when a 60 per

Matter of Fact

A person of foreign birth is eligible to become a member of Congress provided he has been a

sharing plan would have cost GM Usual schedule was eight days \$219 million. GM's before-tax pro- from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacra-

So They Say

stars, then extraordinary, un-lumbus speaking for the Ohio stored, partitularly in the light of Reuther said this would have earthly colors. The cosmos awaits Fuel Gas Co. increased telsions caused by the given an hourly rated worker \$511 its own painters and poets and, She will convey the story of the Russian exposion of a new nu- a year, or the equivalent of 24 of course, scientists. - Russian natural gas business with the aid spaceman Gherman Titov.

the development loan fund also At the turn of the century, the take a little time off and think ter." was certain to be challenged, as pre-dinner period from 5 to 7 over my choice of a career. That Miss Ziegler is a native of well as a \$121-million cut in de-p.m. in Paris was called the was 34 years ago. I'm still looking Cleveland, graduated from Baldvelopment grants geared primari- "green hour" because of the around. - Stanley Robbins, 48, win-Wallace College, and received ly to aid to the new countries of great quantity of green absinthe charged in London, England, with her bachelor of divinity degree stealing a bicycle. from Yale University.

The Weather Bureau forecast in the City Hospital following will officiate and burial will be in in boating, 47 in drownings and

Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call today at the a total of 548.

funeral home. Born in Washingtonville Aug. He was an agent for the Soil 9, 1881, he was the son of Harvey

Survivors are his wife, Florence in the air threatens the world with on hand for the estimated 3,682 at GM plants. That's what it won for its 23,000 production employes lived in this area for the last 20 ner of New Castle, and Mrs. Lebomb — Khrushchev's boast of Paul E. Smith. la Fawcett of White Waters, Wis.; Russia's potential-could lead to

Alagan, Mich., Evan of Waynes-burg, Pa., Hershell of Blackwell, Court St. in Columbiana died at licized technical knowhow, would Before the union scrapped its burg, Pa., Hershell of Blackwell, Court St. in Columbiana died at limit any future tests to underlatest demand, observers here ex- Ore., and John of Freeport; and 5:20 p.m. Sunday in Salem City

Hospital. She had entered the hospital for medical care.

Arrangements are pending at Seederly-Beilhart Funeral Home.

SEBRING - William G. Taylor, 69, of 447 New York Ave. died this offer and his cessation of fursuddenly at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in ther atmospheric tests." the Alliance City Hospital which They set a deadline on the pro- MC 24. he entered for medical care.

He was a retired potter and a years, the statement said the Unitmember of the International Bro- ed States and Great Britain "sin-

-Payment of one-half the cost LISBON - The Lisbon Board one son, William P.; one daugh- mains open for the period indicat- contrast, the ordinary electric of hospital-medical insurance, of Education will meet at 8 p.m. ter, Mildred E. Welce; two broth- ed." Mrs. Larly Stevens and son of which now is deducted from week- Tuesday at the high school with ers, Alfred and Homer of Alli-Dr. Russell C. Armitage, super- ance, and five grandchildren.

month for each year of service. Architect George Smith of the p.m. in the Vogt Funeral Home. Dean Rusk, who was in Washing-The current rate is \$2.50 for all firm Kling, Philpott & Smith, will Burial will be in Grandview Cem- ton while the President joined his

for the 14-room addition proposed Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home.



Miss Joan Ziegler

Damascus Ruritan Club will hold "Ladies Night" Wednesday I saw the fantastic sun and evening, Miss Joan Ziegler of Co-

of various decorative hats. Her I decided, on leaving school, to talk is entitled, "The Mad Hat-

254 Persons Die In Traffic

Weather Lures Millions to Roads

Traffic Boating Drowning Miscellaneous Total

By The Associated Press

tiple fatality accidents. A headon crash in Illinois near nick. Keokuk, Iowa, claimed three lives The Junior High home room asup in the Great Salt Lake Desert Principal C. M. Brautigam as folin western Utah killed a man and lows: two children. Three others died then bounced into the path of another truck, on the West Virginia

Turnpike near Beckley. The National Safety Council has estimated 420 Americans may die Monday. The death count began 7J - 207, Ulrich, Zines.

at 6 p.m. local time Friday. on any Labor Day weekend was Eckstein; 8C - 204, Ehrhart

cost 415 lives. This year's estimated death toll 8J - 212, Sutherin, Zeitler. is above a pre-holiday survey con- Room 9A-301, Abblett, Brown; ducted by The Associated Press. 9B 303, Brown, Dietz; 9C at his home, Saturday at 10 a.m. The survey ran from 6 p.m. Fri-Dilworth, Fisher; 9D - 305, Fish He had been in failing health. day, Aug. 18, to midnight Mon-er, Hammond; 9E - 306, Hanna, Earl E. Santee, 66, of MC 1, Rev. Richard Mowry of the day, Aug. 21. Deaths over that Juhn; 9F - 307, Julian, McClas-Salem died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday First United Presbyterian Church weekend totaled 390 in traffic, 14 key. Room 9G - 308, McCowin, Mo-97 in the miscellaneous class for

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people." the scientists said.

The Kennedy-Macmillan propos ground chasms or to outer space. liam E. Figley, James Criss, Ida to protect mankind from the in- Richard D. Reynolds.

creasing hazards from atmos- Wellsville - Francis Haustman. pheric pollution and to contribute Dwight Arbaugh and Morgan Mcto the reduction of international Intyre. tensions," the statement said. They urged Khrushchev to "ca- Ruth Meals, Carmen Chick, Min-

posal. Calling on Khrushchev to Leetonia - Robert L. Bartho Born in Ewell Surrey, England, cooperate by Sept. 9 in an agree- low and Galen R. Bricker. have dragged on for nearly three

therhood of Operative Potters. | cerely hope that the Soviet Union of its energy into light, wasting a Survivors are his wife, Bernice; will accept this offer, which re-negligible amount in heat. By Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 ephone with Secretary of State

family at this Cape Cod resort. The Kennedy-Rusk conversations also dealt with Russia's latest note on Berlin.

Fires

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Dozens of huge water trucks were sent from neighboring counties to help Amador County. In Solano County, the tiny town of Allendale was evacuated Saturday while a fire spread over 80,000 acres. At least one Allendale home was burned down.

Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia, is a major stop for airplanes flying between Moscow and Peiping.

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Home Rooms

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ment it with milk or ice cream.

Salem Senior High School The Senior High home room as signments, by alphabetical ar-

rangement, are as follows:

SENIORS: Room 206, Abrams, 254 Earley; 204, Edling, Hamilton; 14 201, Harris, Kufleitner; 177, Lane, 22 Pandolph; 173, Panezott, Solmen; 33 165, Distributive Education stu-323 dents; 141, Steele, Zimmerman, (plus class officers).

JUNIORS: Room 179, Ackelson The Labor Day holiday death toll inched steadily upward Sunday as near-perfect weather lured day as near-perfect weather lured as near-perfect weather lured to the steady as near-perfect weather lur millions of motorists to vacation nour; 207, Jackson, Martens; 203, Martin, Piscitani; 202, Platt, Deaths in traffic numbered 254 Stark; 142, Sutter, Zines.

n boating 14, by drowning 22, SOPHOMORES: Room 185, Aband in miscellaneous accidents 33. rams, Brown; 184, Callah a n The over-all death toll reached Duke; 183, Dunn, Flack; 175. Frank, Hoffman; 174, Horn, Most of the traffic victims died Lesch; 209, Levkulich, Moquino one at a time in scattered acci- 208, Morrison, Porter (plus class dents, but there were several mul- officers); 168, Price, Secrest; 140, Seibert, Vacar; 139, Vail, Zepper

Sunday morning. A three-car pile-signments were announced by

Room 7A - 101, Ackerman, when a car slammed into a truck, Bush; 7B— 102B, Butch, Devine; 7C - 105, Dougherty, Freeman; 7D - 106, Galchick, Ingram; 7E - 107, Irwin, May.

Room 7F - 109, Mellinger, Panin traffic accidents before the 78- nier; 7G - 110, Papic, Schhour holiday ends at midnight wartz; 7H - 112, Scott, Turri;

Room 8A - 201, Ackels on, The record for traffic fatalities Brantingham; 8B - 203, Bricker set in 1951 when 461 persons were Gregg; 8D - 205, Gross, Jackson; 8E - 206, Jackson, Lippiatt. Last year, motor vehicle acci- Room 8F - 208, Longsworth, dents on the Labor Day weekend Moyer; 8G - 209, Murphy, Roberts; 8H - 210, Robinson, Stoffer;

sher; 9H - 309, Murphy, Rinard; 9J - 310, Ritchie, Snyder; 9K - 311, Snyder, Vaughn; 9L-Wagmiller, Zocolo. New pupils at the Junior High

who have not registered are urged

to report Tuesday afternoon. A staff of 160 teachers will be

Jury

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"Their aim in this proposal is Ludwig, Raymond Reese and

East Palestine - Cecil Harvey,

ble his immediate acceptance of nie Mohr and Ethel Beers. Salem - Clara L. Wheeler, 325 W. Pershing St. and Anne Zines,

Rogers - Lucille McCall and

Minerva - Richard L. Hoover. The firefly converts 95 per cent lightbulb converts only 3 per

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Mrs. Roy L. Henderson

Lamb-Henderson Vows Are Held In Columbus

stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore a

Following the ceremony the reception was held at The White-

ving at the reception were Miss

Betty Bing of Toledo, Miss Jane

Bower of Parkersburg, W. Va.,

State University and is employed

The bridegroom is a senior at

Ohio State University. He will

The bride chose a navy blue suit with matching accessories for

the honeymoon trip to Canada. They will reside at 935 Proprietors

Ave., Worthington, when they re-

NEW YORK - Charles H. Kellstadt, chairman of the board of

Sears, Roebuck and Co., has been

named national chairman of the

Radio Free Europe Fund, the private American organization which

Kellstadt succeeds W. B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup

Co., as national chairman of the

A native of Columbus, O., Mr.

supports Radio Free Europe.

Sears Official Heads Radio Free Europe

by the Union Co.

graduate in December.

turn from their trip.

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. bracelet length sleeves. A tuck at to purple.

Red Cross Gray Ladies Will Hold

Gray Ladies of the Red Cross Wilson of Ashtabula. will hold capping ceremonies Wed- The attendants wore sheath

open to women 21 years of age of tiny tiers of plated ruffles with or over who are willing to agree bouffant veils. The maid of honor of the bridegroom is employed as a chemical engineer with Standard of yellow roses and white pomto volunteer not less than the 100 carried white carnations with Oil Co. hours of yearly service required pink asters, and the bridesmaids by the chapter. The probation carried shell pink carnations with period was for a periof of six pink asters. weeks and each girl completed 30 Fred Henderson of Salem servhours of volunteer service to the cd as best man. The ushers were William Boyland of Akron, Louis

Assisting in the program Wed- De Wein of Ashtabula and Thomnesday evening will be Mrs. My- as Jeffers of Columbus ron Riegel, chairman of volunteers, and her assistant, Miss Elma Auld, Mrs. Ralph Zimmer-with organza coat and a corsage man, Gray Lady chairman, and of shell pink sweetheart roses. Mrs George Perrault, unit chair-

The girls taking part in the house in Columbus. The table was capping ceremony are asked to be centered with a four-tier cake and at the church at 7:15 p.m. to have colored mum arrangements. Sertheir picture taken.

HOME BOARD TO MEET

The Board of Managers for the Miss Nekki Kessler of Columbus Home for the Aged Women will and Miss Judy Farry of Mansmeet Tuesday morning at 9 at lieid. the home of Mrs. Joseph Bogar of The bride is a junior at Ohio the Goshen Center Road.

Wins Scholarship



Miss Iva Shoff

RFE Fund. Miss Iva Shoff, daughter of Mr. Kelistadt joined Sears' retail orand Mrs. Ray Shoff of Canfield, ganization in Cleveland in 1932, who has been attending Eastern following 15 years' experience in Nazarene College at Wallas ton, merchandising in Akron and Mass., has received a full three Cleveland. He managed Sears' year scholarship, called the Cath-Cleveland group of retail stores ernie Delano Grant Scholarship, for 14 years, when he was named to attend New England Deaconess national retail merchandis in g Hospital School of Nursing in Bos-manager at Sears' headquarters in Chicago

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Akron Girl Is Bride of Salem Man

Nancy Jane Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Magwood Baker of 32 Waldorf Drive, Akron, became the bride of Donald James Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Orr of 885 S. Lincoln Ave., Saturday afternoon at 5:30 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Akron.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dr. Noel Calhoun officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a short gown of moorted white cotton organdy over blue bouquet taffeta, designed with a scoop neck, fitted bodice, short sleeves and lace cummerbund. Matching lace edged the hemline of the bouffant skirt which was clipped to form a short rain. Her headpiece was a pale ouquet taffeta rose with a short illusion veil. She carried butterfly orchids and stephanotis in a modified crescent arrangement.

Her attendants, Miss Susan Bawith cummerbund of matching in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Maple Grove Methodist Church | Miss Jane Bower was the solo- shaped skirt. Their headpieces at the double ring ceremony. wedding Saturday of Miss Linda The bride wore a gown of white small rose and a short veil of arrangements of white pompons nce, Sebring and Beechwood. baby mums and tea roses. Low Lamb, daughter of Mr. and bouquet taffeta designed with a matching blue. They carried a and Gladioli, palms and grape The bride is a graduate of Al-Mrs. Harold M. Lamb of 600 E. bodice of re-embroidered Alencon bow-knot arrangement of delphin-ivy. Beaumont, Columbus, to Roy L. lace trimmed with pearls, and ium and asters shaded from blue

the waist gave fullness to the Merlin Bell of Seymour, Ind., mass and Ave Maria. Jr. of Akron.

Miss Susan Lamb, sister of the

ing brown accessories and a gar- tered with an orchid corsage. denia corsage.

Membership in the service is els and roses. Their caps were open to women 21 years of age of tiny tiers of plated ruffles with the bridegroom is employed as a



Mrs. Gary M. Centofanti

Miss Delores J. Rallo of 6371/2| ker and Mrs. Elizabeth Milford, Woodland Ave. became the bride man. sisters of the bride, were attired of Gary M. Centofanti, son of Mr. alike in gowns of heart-beat blue and Mrs. Daniel Rice of 247 E. tered the buffet table.

in Columbus was the scene of the st and Mrs. Hiatt, the organist. Snaped skirt. Their headple ces at the double with a commend as a new member when the columbus was the scene of the st and Mrs. Hiatt, the organist. The church was decorated with registered 50 guests from Allia- accessories and commend as a new member when the columbus was the scene of the street. The church was decorated with registered 50 guests from Allia- accessories and commend as a new member when the columbus was the scene of the street. The church was decorated with registered 50 guests from Allia- accessories and commend as a new member when the columbus was the scene of the street. The church was decorated with registered 50 guests from Allia- accessories and commend as a new member when the columbus was the scene of the street.

Miss Sarah Coltman, organist, E. Muliins School of Practical social rooms.

p.m. The church was decorated fullness to the chapel length James Walter of Cleveland, Wiltermission length, scooped neckwith floral arrangements of white mums and carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

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Walter of Cleveland, Wiltermission length, scooped neck-line of embroidered lace, cap sleeves and a large bow in back.

Milford of Akron, Robert Hackett of Cleveland, Wiltermission length, scooped neck-line of embroidered lace, cap sleeves and a large bow in back.

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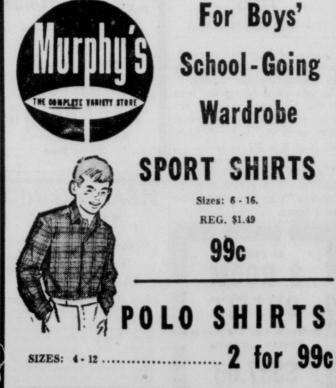
Marriage Henderson of Salem, Miss Marcia For her going away dress the necklace, a gift from the bride- land Ave. Capping Ceremony Henderson of Salem, Miss Marcia Eride chose a champagne colored Bing of Toledo and Miss Phyllis cotton knit sheath with contrast- style bouquet of white roses cen-

Mrs. Gerald Utley of Alliance Hall of the First Presbyterian with oval necklines. Cummerbunds Following their honeymoon trip was the matron of honor. She Church for 40 girls who have of satin encircled the waists and served their probationary period.

Membership in the resolute ran with ovar necklines. Cummerbunds to San Francisco and Monterey, and were finished with princess pandage. Calif., the couple will make their teffets and a matchine Display.



Mrs. Donald James Orr



The Winner Of The \$39.00 Children's Juke Box was DORIS SHEA

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Waithman-Taylor Vows Are Heard At Winona

Miss Paula K. Waithman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waithman of Winona, became the bride of William Taylor, son of Mrs. Olive Taylor of Winona, Thursday evening at 8:30.

Rev. Frank Tully officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Winona Methodist Church before an altar banked with palms and lighted with candelabra.

Mrs. Donald Dusenberry was the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a nylon sheer gown with tiered lace bodice and ballerina skirt. Her short nylon illusion veil was attached to a satin head band. She carried a white colonial bouquet of white roses. Miss Bonnie Waithman, sister

served as best man. Ushers were burg, Pa. Robert DeCrow was the best Walter Holmes, uncle of the bride, The bride is a graduate of Un-Circle will serve as histesses. and James Taylor, brother of the ited Local High School with the A reception was held at the bridegroom.

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Rice. A The bride's mother wore a light The bridegroom is a graduate hold its regular meeting Tuesday chiffon taffeta with scooped necktine, short sleeves, fitted bodice
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the Masonic sories and a corsage of white the class of 1960. He is attending to the class of 1960. two tiered wedding cake decorat- blue lace dress with white acces- of United Local High School with evening at 7:30 at the Masonic baby mums and tea roses.

nce served. Miss Arlene Tausch a floral print dress with white bride chose an olive green sheath MRS. BILL DUDLEY was wel-

ilance High School and Hannah ception was held in the church through southern Ohio the couple Wayne Binsley of Hanoverton.

gave selections of the wedding Hospital. The bridegroom attendwith a bride and bridegroom cenLIONS CLUB SPEAKER Dr. Edmund Keller officiated at skirt and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the double ring ceremony at 2.30 the skirt and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the double ring ceremony at 2.30 the skirt and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. Ushers were the bride wore a dress of silk and a panel extended from served as best man. the double ring ceremony at 2:30 the neckline in back and gave Jerry Kessel of Wheaton, Ill., organza and net over taffeta, in three years in the Army. He is with white tapers and ivy gar-nio. High School Principal Beman will be at the home of Miss Wilman will lands tied with nosegays of baby Ludwig, will tell of his recent ex- Dick of Hanoverton Sept. 27.

> was held in place with a crown from her bridal bouquet for the Mrs Ed Cameron of Damascus evening at the Lape Hotel. The reception was held in the of mother of pearl rosettes and honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, and Miss Carol John of RD 3, Sa- The session marks the resumpment, Youngstovn, and Lois bride, was the maid of honor. The Woman's City Club in Akron. leaves. She wore a drop pear N. Y. They will reside on Wood-lem all cousins of the bride. Miss Sue Waithman and Miss weekly meetings.



of the bride, was the maid of hon- Georgia Gilbert presided at the Society will meet Tuesday evenor. She wore a pink nylon baller- gift table. Mrs. Wells Rankin, ing at 7:45 at the chirch. The ina dress and carried a colonial sister of the bridegroom, register- officers will be rededicated. Slides corsage of pink roses and white ed 140 guests from Salem, Da - will be shown of European scenes mascus, Pittsburgh, Hanoverton, by Mrs. Louise Hindicliffe and John Smith Jr. of RD 3. Salem. New Garden, Lisbon and Eden-Mrs. M. P. Livingstor.

class of 1961.

Bliss College in Columbus.

material at the waist and a bell Rev. Richard Gaffney officiated Miss Louise Mazzetti of Allia- The bridegroom's mother wore For her going away outfit the her wedding corsage.

The Social Notebook

SALEM BUSINESS and Profesional Women's Club held a coverdish dinner recently at Diehl Lake in the clubhouse, with Mrs. Eiliene Bush serving as hostess.

Mrs. Robert Entriken, vce president, presided at a short business Plans were made for the second annual "Woman of the Year" banquet to be held in November at

Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Mrs. Fred Umbach, Mrs. Annette Shaffer and Miss Barbara Allison were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held Sept. 25 at the Ruth Smucker House, with the public relations committee in charge.

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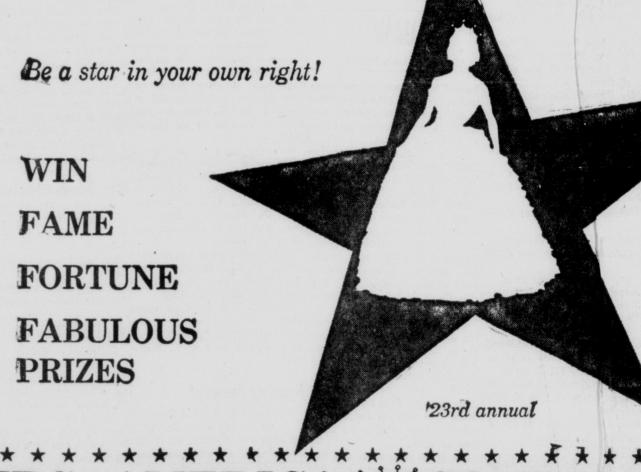
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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-They call it Labor Day, when the nation takes a heliday and honors work by abstaining from it.

Labor Day? It's just another day on the job for the bus driver, the sailor at sea, bartenders, airplane pilots and hostesses, chefs, waitresses, night club singers and strip-tease dancers.

Labor Day?

It doesn't mean a thing to watchmen, circus elephants, the cop on the beat, railroad engineers and conductors, the men who pull switches in electric power plants, and the fellows who watch the unpushed alarm button that could launch atomic world war.

Labor Day?

It's just business as usual to the lion in the zoo, radio and TV announcers, musicians, druggists, caddies and cabbies, telephone operators, bellhops, movie ushers, busboys and the men who ring church bells.

Labor Day?

What does it mean to racehorses, jockeys, baseball players, hotel desk clerks, forest rangers, bookies, long distance truck drivers, filling station attendants. dairy farmers, people who operate dog kennels, and fellows who wheel around little white carts and sell ice cream sticks to children? It means nothing but the same old daily grind.

Labor Day?

It means even more work for many housewives, traffic cops, lifeguards, ambulance drivers, hospital nurses and doctors on emergency duty, morgue employes, bridge and highway toll collectors, amusement park workers-and pickpockets. Labor Day?

When you get right down to it, who does get a real rest from toil on Labor Day?

Well, anyway, there's you and me.

Aren't we the lucky ones?

There are about 177 million volumes in public-school libraries,, classroom collections (exclusive of textbooks), and loan collections from public libraries. Current expenditures for books and pamphlets, audio-visual materials, and binding for school libraries are estimated at about \$2 per pupil; total expenditures for these purposes in school libraries in 1959-60 were estimated at \$35 million, reports the National Education Association.

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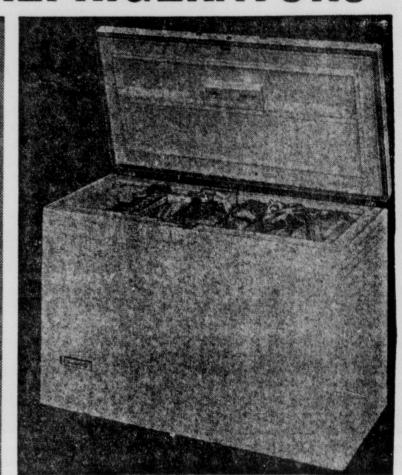
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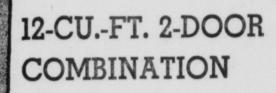
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News of the World in Pictures





GILDING THE MARIGOLD-Adding a bit of lovely color to a marigold, an Indian butterfly spreads its wings for the photographer. The brilliant butterfly was resting atop the flower in Regent's Park Zoo in London, England.



her eight puppies, quite a litter for a chihuahua. All nine dogs belong to Ken's grandmother, of Dallas, Tex.



FOLLOW THE LEADER-Cadets of the No. 2297 Air Training Corps of Plymouth, England, line up around a glider they built theraselves while listening to Flying Officer Lawton (right). Boys are using glider for training.



THE FAIR AT THE FAIR—Gwendolyn Kappelman, 10, is showing cattle at the Missouri State Fair for the second year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kappelman, La Monte, Gwen is holding a poled shorthorn heifer.

Summertime is parade time all over the United States and Canada, and everybody loves a parade, especially the kids. Whether they actually are participating, or just watching from the sidelines, youngsters delight in the sights and sounds, the goodies you get to eat and drink, the movement and merriment, and the excitement stirred by blaring bands and thump-

ing drums on the march. The accompanying photos provide a curbside seat at the colorful



Pretty majorette leads the Brockville Police Girls' Band.

EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE



Joanne LaFrance, 6, the littlest batontwirler, had one of the biggest smiles.



Allen (Rocky) Richmire, 2, solemnly puts on a jelly apple beard, part of the fun at a parade.



Ten-month-old Kathleen Ann Hutton checks whiskers of John Laurin.

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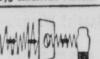
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Mantle Clouts Two As Yankees Win 8-5 Quakers Outplay Rayen...

Blue Devils Open Season at Carrollton Friday Night

Bombers Lead Tigers by 4½

Howard's Homer Nails Decision

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Mantle blasted his 49th and 50th home runs Sunday and went twoup on Babe Ruth's 1927 record pace in leading the New York Yankees to an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The victory stretched the Yanks' American

League lead to 41/2 games. Roger Maris failed to connect and fell to seven games ahead of Ruth's record in his chase break the Babe's mark of 60.

Maris has 53 homers and must hit eight in the next 19 games if he is to break the record.

But while all the attention was riveted on Mantle and Maris, the key hit of the game was a towering homer by Elston Howard, who nailed down the decision with a after Mantle had tied it with his second blast.

The Tigers had trailed right runs on two hits and an error by relief pitcher Luis Arroyo.

That set the stage for the Yanks rally. Gerry Staley came in to On the 25th of August the Lispitch for the Tigers. With one bon Blue Devils were looking for-Staley's next pitch into the right and with sound reasons too.

record. It is the first time two opening game. players on one team (Mantle and

four homers off the all-time twoman record of 107, set by Ruth Tafini, who made the starting As Leetonia coach Ike Farrah Craig Pannier

hitter in the seventh. The decision considerably. was his 11th in a row. He also And the Blue Devils would field Henry, and Dave Rose to call on Dick Zitto The last time he lost a game was cent years. on June 19 to Kansas City.

ington Senators in both games of year's 4-6 record. a doubleheader Sunday, 5-4 and At noon Saturday, Aug. 26, all Larry Peruchetti. 4-1, closing out their season's sch- of these facts were still true, and edule against the local team with still are today - except one. 13 victories in 18 meetings.



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ninth inning homer with two on, Injury to Larry McPherson Was Severe Blow

The Tigers had trailed right from the first inning until they went ahead in the ninth with two Lisbon QB Job Falls to Sophomore

By LYNN BROWNE

have produced another slugging to meet Carrollton Sept. 8 in their den of revamping his offense.

The return of senior guard Don to be a pushover.

thanks to Mantle and Howard, in the first game of the season, something; he usually does." Howard had struck out as a pinch was expected to bolster the line

WHITE SOX CAPTURE PAIR may not have swept the Tri- stay in the air. WASHINGTON (AP—The Chi- County League crown they looked Slated for the tackle positions David McPherson

scrimmaged United Local's Gold- position. en Eagles that morning.

games of the year, the coach fast.' said, "We're not counting on it. Missing from last year's team It's one of those indefinite things." will be tri-captains Steve Frew,

all handler but when Bucher was nior letterman Terry Morris is inasked if he is as talented a pass- eligible scholastically. throw as well as Larry."

of Lisbon High School, who was Roster:

Larry Buckley AFTER BUCHER'S prais e of Tom Coontz ball on Mantle, Mickey clouted ward to a good football season, McPherson's passing ability it is Ralph Flugan relatively safe to assume that the Ronnie Grimes field bleachers and tied it at 5-all. Coach Bud Bucher had been Blue Devils' mentor had planned Jeff Henry Now that Mantle has reached grooming a 46-man squad, includ- to go to the air a lot this year Larry Hiner the 50 homer mark, the Yanks ing 12 lettermen and four regulars and, therefore, now faces the bur- Steve Korode Jack Kress It is the feeling of at least Dave Nicholas

The Devils had Larry McPher- one of the other Tri-County Lea- Bob Nicholson son, who threw 12 touchdown pass- gue coaches that even though Mc- Joe Novak es as a sophomore last year, to Pherson is out, the other league Don Tafini Also, Maris and Mantle are only call the signals again this season. teams shouldn't count on Lisbon

Arroyo was the winning pitcher, team last year but broke his leg put it, "Bud will come up with Larry Peruchetti Bucher will have veteran backs Randy Vulcan Tom Coontz, Jack Kress, Jeff Bill Thompson

has seven saves along the way, one of the biggest teams in re- if he chooses to change to a ground game and two lettermen Player in co-captain Steve Korode and Dick Rose ALTHOUGH THE Buchermen Bob Nicholson if he decides to Bud Thorne

cago White Sox beat the Wash- like a sure bet to improve on last are co-captain Larry Buckley, a Paul Morgan three year veteran, and 210-pound Dave Rose Bryan Simpson

> SOPHOMORE DICK ROSE, se-Larry McPherson is out for the nior Dave Nichols and Tafini will eason due to a broken arm. The all see action at guard while Ronnjury occurred when Lisbon nie Grimes will pay the center

Although the head mentor Commenting on earlier reports seems pleased with the size of that McPherson may be able to his gridders, he is concerned with play in the last three or four the fact that they're "not real

will now be filled by McPherson's were all selected to Tri-County All-Star berths, and Roger Mc-Dave is reported to be a good Caughin and Bill McKelvy. Se-

er as his older brother, he said, Lisbon has scheduled two new "He is probably the best passer Carter Jackson were dropped Browns have improved since loswe've hand since big Nick," he from the schedule to make room ing the first exhibition game to

added. (Bucher was referring to for the new teams. Dean Nicholson, a 1954 graduate Following is the Blue Devils'

Gordon Scott Fires Orioles Blank 66 At Golf Club Gordon Scott took individual Tribe 1-0

second place in "A" flight. Vince dians 1-0. Lawrence each carded 67's.

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medal honors with a net score of BALTIMORE (AP) - Ron Han- their first appearance at home this 66 in the weekend golf tourney at the Salam Colf Club. Selam Colf Club. Both clubs are expected to go

as Steve Barber of the Baltimore with their regulars for the most There was a three-way tie for Orioles blanked the Cleveland In- part in this final tuneup.

Moore, Jack Harroff and Dick Barber, who leads the major gin of pre-season victory ofer the lowed only five singles as he won and tieing once. out on top with a 70. Tied for his 16th game. Four of Cleveland's Ohio is well represented among second with 71's were William hits didn't get out of the infield. Detroit's Personnel. Jim Martin,

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ed Jack Brandt and Jim Gentile Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, forwinning the game.

10 Games Slated Today in Salem Softball Tourney

Action in the Salem Invitational Softball Tournament will resume today with 10 games on tap at Kelley Park.

Play will get under way at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the morning, afternoon and evening. The Salem Spartans suffered a 7-5 defeat at the hands of East Liverpool in action Sunday. The Spartans blew a five-run lead piled up in the first inning.

Niles took New Brighton 4-0 on Johnny Beaver's two-hitter. Niles' Junie Lubanovic led a six-hit attack with three for three, including a double.

Saturday's complete slate was rained out.

LISBON Sept. 8, Carrollton Home (Archer 8-11 and Shaw 9-12) 2. Wt. Sept. 15, Wellsville 155 Sept. 22, Minerva Away 170 Sept. 30, Poland Charles Buckley 145 Oct. 6, East Palestine 145 Oct. 13, Sebring 160 Oct. 20, Louisville 170 Oct. 27, Leetonia

Lvnn Leggett

Wt. Jerry Liggett

190 Harrold Moore

170 Tea Munteaun

165 Gary Rutter

160 Tom Wiggers

180 Jim Williams

165 Bob Alexander

170 Roger Lowry

200 Kim Manning

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205 Mickey Andric

190 Tom Hinchliffe

145 Nov. 3, Columbiana

155 Dick Watkins

Wt. John Varner

165 Joe Weston

195 Tim Bucher

175 Dick Short

155 Butch McGaffick

160 Player

FRESHMEN

145 Nov. 10, Hubbard

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1961

Ironically, the first place slot and Ricky Bowling, who Browns Will Tangle With Lions Saturday

Brown will be able to judge better season Sept. 17 in Philadelphia 'There's nobody around that can teams this year in Carrollton and throw as well as Larry."

Browns have improved since loss.

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Detroit three weeks ago, 35-7.

The Browns with three victories under their belts, the latest a 38-6 quelling of the Pittsburgh Steelers

in Akron Saturday, meet the Lions at Municipal Stadium here. Saturday's clash with Detroit will be the last exhibition game and

The Lions hold a sizeable mar-

leagues with seven shutouts, al- Browns, winning 11, losing five

Gary Bell allowed Baltimore formerly of Cleveland's East Tech only four hits in the 10 innings he High and Notre Dame, will be worked. Reliefer Red Allen walk- available for place-kicking duties. in opening the Oriole 11th. The mer Ohio State All America, is a runners were sacrificed into scor- threat both as a runner and reng position and Hansen drove a ceiver. Glenn Davis, better known single to center off Frank Funk, for his track feats, seems to have made the team as a receiver. The former track star from Barberton regained his football touch after six years away from the game.

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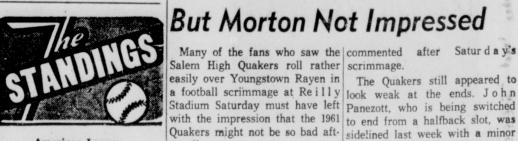
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Probable Pitchers For Today's Games string quarterbacks.

National League Cincinnati (Johnson 5-2 and Hunt

(9-9) at Philadelphia (Sullivan 3-160 13 and Mahaffey 9-18) 2 140 Milwaukee (Willey 5-9) at 150 cago (Curtis 9-10).

130 Pittsburgh (Francis 2-5) at St. Louis (Sadecki 2-7).

155 at Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-9) N American League Washington (Daniels 8-9 and 160 Burnside 1-6; at New York (Shel-145 don 9-4 and Coates 9-5 or Daley

150 9-16) 2. 165 Detroit (Foytack 10-8 and Kline 145 5-7) at Baltimore (Fisher 8-11 and

145 Chicago (Baumann 9-11 and 130 Pierce 8-8, McLish 10-12 or Horlen 140 0-0) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-13 and 135 Schroll 1-3) 2, day-night. Cleveland (Grant 13-8) at Boston

150 (Conley 9-11). Los Angeles (Spring 0-0 and Bowsfield 9-6) at Kansas City

Away DODGERS NIP GIANTS 5-4

Home LOS ANGELES (AP) - Left Home hander Johnny Podres posted his Home 18th victory Sunday as the Los Away Angeles Dodgers pulled to within Away 21/2 games of the National League lead by defeating San Francisco

BEARCATS WIN 76-49

Cincinnati Bearcats defeated the Ysmael Steel Team 76-49 Sunday night for their fourth straight victory in their basketball tour of the Philippines. A crowd of 20,000 watched the game at Araneta Col-

But Morton Not Impressed

Many of the fans who saw the commented after Saturday's Salem High Quakers roll rather scrimmage. easily over Youngstown Rayen in The Quakers still appeared to a football scrimmage at Reilly look weak at the ends. John Stadium Saturday must have left Panezott, who is being switched with the impression that the 1961 to end from a halfback slot, was

injury. So, when he is ready to With fullback Freddy Kaiser get going again, things could picking up big yardage on trap improve at end. plays, Salem managed to score Salem's pass defense didn't three times during the scrimmage look particularly sharp Saturwhile holding Rayen to a single day, but Coach Morton believes

Junior halfback Dave Capel also with the material available looked good and could work himself up into a starting halfback THE QUAKERS appear to be post before Friday night's opener in pretty good shape on the back-

COACH BLAINE MORTON says at one halfback and either Gibb that senior Jim Gibb still holds a or Capel at the other half may slim edge over Capel but the mar- give the locals a better crew than gin has been closing during pre- the one which performed here

Rayen registered its only score However, if the Quakers are go-Saturday on a long pass play ing to have a passing attack of which was completed in front of any consequence this season, it one of Salem's young sophomores. appears that it is still going to

Coach Ralph Robinette's crew have to be developed.

was far under par with numerous With the season's opener less regulars out with injuries, includ- than a week away, Coach Morng both the first and second ton scheduled a full practice session for his charges today.

that these holes can be plugged

field. Bill Beery at quarterback,

Kaiser at fullback, Dave Edling

FOR THIS REASON, Mort on BOWLING LEAGUE TO MEET doesn't believe Salem's actual Members of the Salem Womstrength can be judged by their en's Commercial Bowling League showing against Rayen. will hold their fall meeting at 7:30 "We are still making a lot of p.m. next Monday at Timber-

last year.

mistakes that Salem teams of the lanes, according to Mrs. Phil Fapast four years didn't make. Ex- gan, league secretary.

Louis (Sadecki 2-7).

San Francisco (Marichal 13-9) cept for our traps I wasn't impressed at all," Coach Morton FREE VACATION PAK SERVICE



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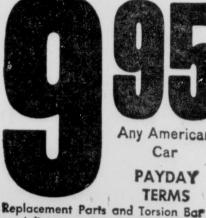
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cilities by Germans outside the restricted flights by Allied air- Minor Collisions

divided city.

dors to Berlin are for military ture," the new Soviet notes No four-power decisions exist on use only. This document stated declared. "uncontrolled commercial air the corridors had been alloted by transport over the air corridors" agreement of the four powers, in-or on the use of those aerial fa-cluding the Soviet Union, "for un-

tions by West Germany within the interference with Allied rights in the Berlin air lanes would be re- When John W. Burnett, 53, of

partment said the note was under Moscow made implied threats operated by Harry D. Stout, 36, study. In London, the British For- against Allied rights to free air of 625 E. 6th St. Saturday at 6:20 eign Office said it found nothing access to Berlin in a note 10 days p.m. at State and Union, both essentially new in the note. The ago. That note alleged the Allies drivers were cited. U.S. government Friday made were transporting West German Burnett was fined \$15 and costs

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MONDAY NIGHT

Soldiers of Fort.

Big Show
Stooges
The Magoo
Hound
Eye Witness
D. Fuldheim
Whirlybirds
J. 12 News, Spts.
Greatest H'dlines
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Rebel
Tell the Truth

21 Men in Space 27 Bro. Brannagan 7:30 2 Death Valley Days 3, 11, 21 Americans 5 Cheyenne 8, 9, 27 Tell Truth 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Pete & 210:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Pete & 210:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Bring Up 8 Kennedy Trip 3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo 5 Surfside 9:00 3 Eye Witness 5, 11, 21 Whisp, Smith 11, 21 News, Dr. B. 27 News

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00 8, 11, 21 Today 6:30 2 Bus Guidelines 2, 11 Today 3 School of Business 7:00 2 Daybreak 2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Camera 3 8 Camera 3
9 Classroom
7:30
8 Rex Humbard
9 Cartoons
8:00
2 Capt. Kangaroo
3 Today 12:00

2 News, Weather
3 News
5 News, Show
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
11, 21 Truth or
12:30

3 Sign 3:30
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who do you Trust
8 Verdict
4:00
3, 11,21Make Room
5 Am. Bandstand

3 Today 9, 27 News 8:30
11 News
21 Today
9:00
2, 3 Funsville
5 Melodies
8 Ed Allen
9 Hollywood
11 Kay Neuman
21 Great Life
27 Romper Room
9:30
2 Man at Large 9:30
2 Man at Large
3 Truth or Conse.
5 Romper Room
8 Ernie's Place
21 Medic

6:00 Stooges
News, Sports
Bugs Bunny
McGraw
6:30
S, 11, 27 News
Fuidheim
Superman Superman

9 Sports
21 Greatest H'dlines
7:00 2 News 3 Tombstone Tarr. 5 Sheriff of Cochise 9 Sunset Stri:
11 Matty's Funnies 21 Superman

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11, 21 Truth or

12:30
2, 8 Search For
3, 11, 21 Could be You
5 Noon Show
9 Tel-All
27 News, Theater
1:00
2, 8, News, Movie
3 Summer Festival
5 One O'Clock Club
8 Dr. Hudson Jour.
11 Lunch at One
9 People's Choice
21 News

3 Search For
4:00
3, 11, 21Make Room
4:30
4:30
5 Am. Bandstand
4:30
5 Capt Hollywood
8 Edge of Night
5:00
5 Capt Clubhouse
11, 21 Popeye
11, 21 Popeye
5:30
5 Stooges

21 News 10:00 1:30 10:00 1:30 1:30 1:30 TUESDAY NIGHT

5 Stooges

3, 11, 21 Thriller 5 Stagecoach West 9 McCoys 27 Comedy

9:30 2, 9, 27 Playhouse 10:00 3, 11, 21 Spec. Women 5 Alcoa

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spies and saboteurs by air into

the city.

(In Washington, the State Degarded as an act of aggression. Indianapolis, hit the rear of a car

for failure to stop in the assured clear distance and Stout \$15 and costs for having an expired operator's license

Billy D. Snyder, 25, of Gromley Rd., RD 3, Salem, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop in the assured clear distance after his auto ran into Frank Mozina, Jr., 32, of Pine Lake Rd., RD 1, Salem, when Mozina was stopped for a traffic signal at Pershing and S. Lundy Ave. at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

No one was hurt when a car driven by Hugh Snipe, 27, of Cleveland, rammed the rear of a car operated by Clara Moyer, 30, of 558 N. Lincoln on N. Lincoln near 11th St. Saturday at 6:21 p.m. The Moyer car was shoved into another car driven by Carl Hiltbrand, 69, of 663 Fair Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, August 25, 1961
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 61-892
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
S-1355 (2)
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, September 26, 1961 for improvements in:
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"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

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Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

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11:00
2 News, Gateway
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Dr. B.
8, 9, News Movie
27 News, Playhouse Ohio."

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Salem News, Sept 4, 11, 1961

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The Soviet notes, handed to Western embassies in Moscow Saturday, replied to Western warnings a week ago that any interference with Allied rights in Salem over the week accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accompanied by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

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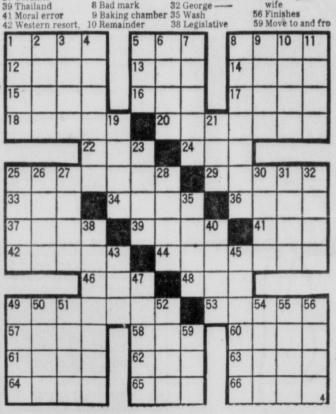
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ustice. Q-What does 24,903 miles measure?

A-The circumference of the earth at the equator.



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ing wisdom, but ignorance is al-

ways evident.

MARTHA WAYNE







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ends Sept. 23.

RD 1, Lisbon.

In The Service Lt. Harry Grim is spending a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grim of Wash-

He will return to Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., for four months training before returning to his base at Eglin Air

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of Mrs. Mollie Mae Adams, 447 Franklin St., is undergoing Basic

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pany 14th Battalion, at Fort

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Herbert Hawkins, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer V. Hawkins of

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circle the earth.

MIRIAM CIRCLE of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donna Johnson

Powdered milk, sent by American Study of the Book of John" will religious organizations to those in drums. Once the powder is carefully distributed, the container sor

finds 1001 uses, including a very Over 100 attended the Lehman Fairfield Ave. family reunion at the North Lima Mr. and Mrs. John Barton of Flour bags, burlap wrappings, park.

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A LOT TO LUG(GAGE) - Entire pile of colorfully printed luggage at dockside in New York, above, belongs to one person-actress Elizabeth Taylor. It's being shipped to the Taylor family, now

The Doctor Says

By DR. H. T. HYMAN

Don't Shrug Off Childhood Ailments

Protective immunizations are chicken pox or German measles

are Helen Barrow and Mrs. John-for a visit with Mr. Christman's stone Park. All Girl Scouts, in- well child well. When these im- Permitted to run its own course, sister, Mrs. Rosa Smith of 426 cluding Senior Scouts, are urg- munizations are done on a com- it may make the child miserable pulsory basis, as in the cases of for two to three weeks. At the Twenty-five members of the smallpox, whooping cough, lock- height of the discomfort, the tem-Mahoning Valley Nurserymen's jaw and diphtheria, there is little perature may rise above 103 de-

It is almost always accompanto good use—absolutely nothing William Howell of Columbiana, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. recently. Mr. Wilms showed slides munications, the initiative must tubes if not the lungs themselves.

often be taken And it sometimes affects the by alert and in- brain in the same manner as an formed parents attack of sleeping sickness (en-

In fact, a recent article reports informed an alarmingly large series of such physician. An instances in an epidemic that ocexcellent but curred in an institution that hous-

eral principle is when parents are compelled to afforded in the accept measles as another of the case of measles unavoidable incidents in the difficult process of "growing up." No

Measles is no longer the fatal longer need the conscientious molisease it once was-and still is ther, like her grandmother, conin communities into which it is sider exposing her whole flock and Gladys: The Cotton's anniver- introduced for the first time. But when the first of her children sary is coming up and Pete and it is a good deal more than a shows signs of the infection so as Gladys are in a tizzy trying to mere "nuisance disease" such as to rid the household of the meas-

> No longer need she accept the infection as another of the facts of life, like an electric storm. But the choices she must make

next of these columns.

4636 SIZES

Thursday evening. tain members of the Tryettes club Wednesday

recently attended a Gideon meetng at Silver Park in Alliance.

Patty and Kathy Schumacher of ouisville visited Mrs. Richard Go'ogram and Mrs. Allen Stanley

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ry; and Adin Miller of Columbi- Fairfield Ave., returned recently ana, treasurer.

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need overseas, arrives in metal be by Randall Justice. Hostesses man of Clearwater, Fla., are here be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Fire- important factors in keeping the (rubella).

Court St. returned home from a

from a 2,200 mile trip through the The table committee for next New England States and a week year includes the John Becks of spent at Rice Lake, Canada, fish-Canfield, the Arthur Blossors of ing. Accompanied by their son, Co'umbiana, the L. J. Bowmans Robert and family of Kent, they

tions and the program, "Bible serve on the program committee. A fly-up ceremony for Brownies Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christ- and Intermediate Girl Scouts will ed to be present in uniform.

cardboard boxes, everything and New officers were elected: Joe trip to Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. Association were guests of Mr. the parents are required to do grees F. anything that food comes in is put Burkholder of Leetonia, president; where they visited their son-in-law and Mrs. J. Paul Wilms for a corn other than give their consent.

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7:30, WEWS; Cheyenne: "The Greater Glory." A ranch owner Dr. H. T. Hyman tries to keep a hard - working couple from getting their cattle to market in time to pay off their

8:00, WJWW-TV, WKBN-TV; Pete find an appropriate gift.

8:30, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Wells Fargo: "Frightened Witness." man on trial for murder believes the witnesses are going to suffer from amnesia

.9:00, WJW - TV, WKBN. Spike Jones: A beatnik applying for a Peace Corps job will highight tonight's show

9:30, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Con-

10:00, WJW-TV, WKBN-TV; Glenn Miller Time: "Peg o' My Heart", "I'm Beginning to Se e the Light", "Johnson Rag Cha Cha", "Indian Summer" and "Got a Date with an Angel" are high-

10:30, WEWS; Peter Gunn: "A Penny Saved." A girl knows that a ballet dancer holds a deep hatred for her mother. 11:15, KYW-TV; PM East .

PM West. 11:20, WJW-TV; Movie: "Caribbean Gold." John Payne, Arlene

11:25, WKBN-TV; Movie: "All Ashore." Three sailors pull liberty in Catalina.

School Cafeteria Menu The cafeteria menus at the Sen-

ior High and Junior High School for the three days that school will be in session this week is announced as follows:

Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, paked beans, cole slaw, sliced beaches, milk

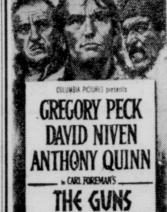
Thursday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, fruit cocktail, breadoutter, milk Friday: Fried fish, pot atoes,

pineapple upside-down cake, bread



One Show Only Shorts 7:30, Feature 8:10

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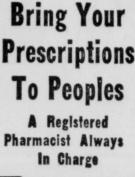
The SOS club will be enter . tained by Mrs. Fred Perkins Mrs. Larry Wallace will enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yengling

family attended a family get-together at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dustman of Salem, recently. The event honored her father's birthday.

Hoopes hostess.

represented the value of an ox.



TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAY THURSDAY